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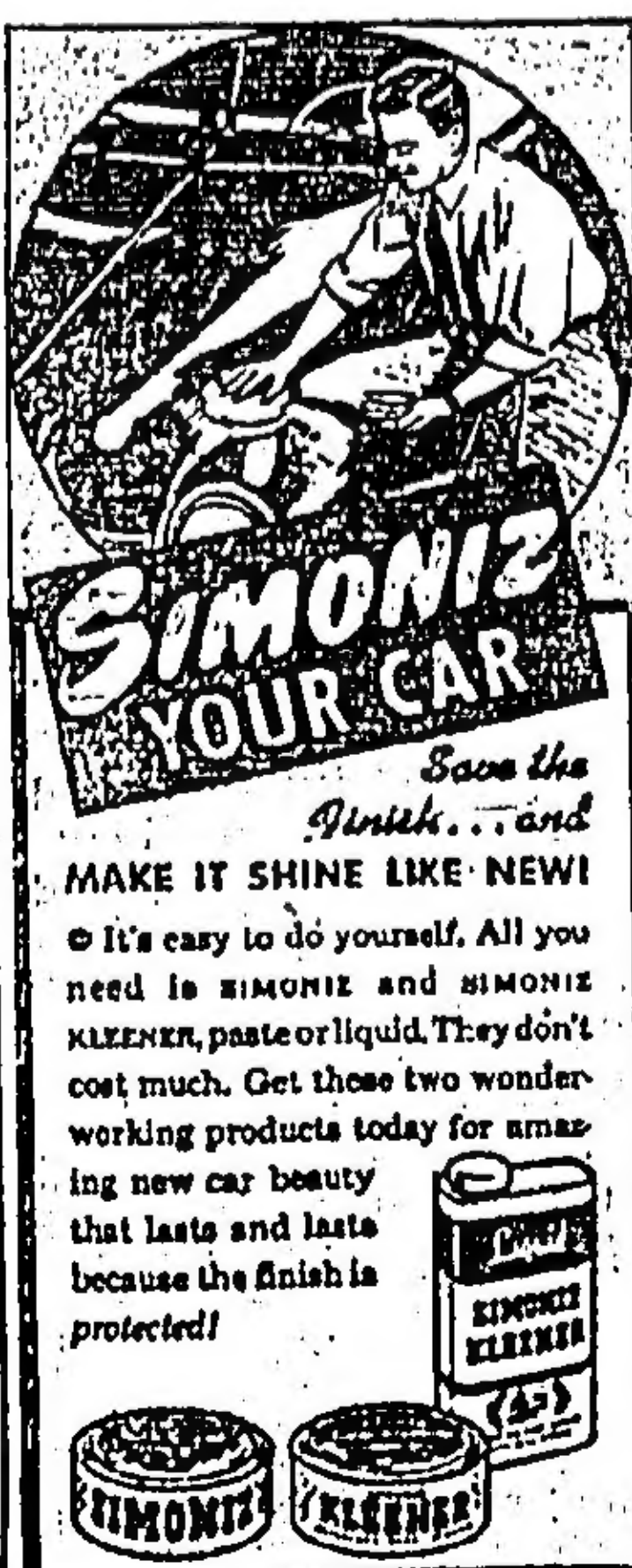
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Princess, 23, goes dancing



End of a birthday party for Princess Elizabeth, who leads the way from the Cafe de Paris after celebrating her twenty-third birthday evening. Princess Margaret follows her sister. With Prince Philip, they had been to see The School for Scandal. Afterwards they were joined for supper by Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier.

A POCKETED BEACHCOAT



MANY POCKETS — Mona Freeman introduces something new in Hollywood. The pockets of her Kelly green beachcoat have been stitched in the form of millions and extra pockets have been added to the sleeves.

WHEN BABY DOESN'T CARE TO EAT—

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the most frequent complaints for which children are brought to the doctor is lack of appetite. Associated with this lack of appetite is refusal to chew, refusal to take solid food, dawdling and vomiting. Often, the feeding difficulty is associated with other problems, such as sleep disturbances, trouble with bowel and bladder training, and thumb-sucking. Fortunately, there are a number of things which can be done to keep poor appetite from developing.

Ready to Learn

To begin with, adults should not attempt to rush children in their development. When the child is ready to learn, he should be helped, but not pushed. He should be encouraged to hold his own bottle before he is ready or to drink from a cup before the proper time are often factors in producing appetite troubles. It is known that during the end of the first year a baby's appetite often decreases. When this happens, the amount of food offered should be lessened. It is much better to have a child ask for more food than for him to refuse to eat all that is served to him. Food should be served attractively. There should be a variety of foods and, of course, they

The Destructive Instinct In A Child Is Strong

By GARRY CLEVEL AND MYERS, Ph.D.

A BASIC factor in educating the child in good character and citizenship is his training from his early years to be careful of property. He needs first to be careful of his own things.

Let us parents respect and protect his possessions, not letting others of the family have his things or use them without his permission. Let us see especially that the baby or young child does not appropriate, mar or destroy the things which belong to the older brother or sister and vice versa. Foolishly many parents will constantly compel the older child to give up his own things to a younger child. Of course we want our children to share but we succeed best in this direction as we acknowledge the child's ownership and respect and protect this ownership. Then when he feels safe in sharing and does share let us heartily approve.

Positive Suggestion

We help the tot to be careful of his own things (if he does not have too many of them) by quiet positive suggestion and patient guidance. Giving him sturdy toys we show him how to use them so as not to injure these toys or other things with them. For example, when he gets a metal toy, we spend time with him showing him just how to use it properly so he won't mar polished furniture with it. If he has a ball train him to throw it only where he can do

so with safety to himself and property.

The tot soon discovers fun at climbing into chairs or upon other furniture, jumping up and down on stuffed furniture or the bed. This we will forbid from its beginning, using physical pain if necessary. Nor shall we allow this tot to run boisterously after another child in the house, in a store or other public place. Let us get him to places where he may run freely.

Creative Play

When you go with your child to the house of another person tell him not to run rapidly about their house, handle things or go places not clearly welcomed by the hosts.

Such desirable restraints are most easily cultivated in the child to whom you have read daily from the age of fifteen months or earlier, whom you have encouraged in improvised dramatization, in weaving yarns of fancy, in creating with blocks, crayons, paper, paste, cardboard, wood and the like and in playing non-running games indoors.

Creative play is the opposite of destruction. It is a corner stone of good citizenship. The more a child creates, the less he destroys. Show appreciation of your child's creations however crude they be. He not only needs good things to play with creatively but he also needs parents who appreciate what he makes for fun.

Varied Looks In Nylon

Nylon Chambray—A mixture of spun nylon and cotton—for pyjamas that have many of the advantages of nylon plus greater absorbency for year-round comfort.

Nylon with silk, in development now in a puckered sheer, has already attracted some attention for gowns and negligees. Because of the fine size of both these fibres, it is expected that the combination will be a practical possibility only for sheers unless the cost of both can be lowered. It is a teaming that gives a very fine hand and the lightweight that good sheers demand.

Nylon with wool, in the manufacture of lighter weight knitted sheers than have ever before been possible. By a process recently developed in England, fine-denier nylon is used as the core of a yarn, around which worsted is wrapped. This produces a fabric which is almost all worsted, but to which nylon contributes strength and lightness.

Nylon with acetate rayon, for a popular priced fabric with the important quick-drying property. Though it is not widely realised or promoted, acetate rayon like nylon, absorbs little moisture, and dries very rapidly.

Silk with rayon, the best bet for introducing silk in the volume bracket. The silk improves the hand noticeably, and is a great aid to washability as well.

Conflicting Elements

But sometimes conflicting factors arise. For example, that little daughter of yours may create very eagerly and skillfully costumes for herself and clothes for her doll, but in doing so might cut up and use some costly materials you had saved for a cherished purpose. Indeed, she may often use such materials without first asking you about them. Then if you should become very upset over a few cases and put her on trial after you have missed something, she may do this sort of thing more often, even clandestinely. She may suppose you despise her creation. You really want to encourage her in creativeness, yet at the same

time to help her gain a sense of value and regard the rights and possessions of others.

Lots of parents face this problem with a boy or girl, and usually their efforts to solve it neither foster creativeness nor good citizenship in the child. More seriously, it may spread from a neighbour's lumber pile to make a dog house. He gains thereby in mechanical skill but loses morally.

Cutting Pictures

So complains a parent: Our problem is our six-year-old son's recent passion for cutting pictures of birds, any book, magazine, etc., he happens to see. Until recently he was usually careful of books and magazines, all of which makes this recent development more puzzling.

"Several days ago he cut a flower picture from a very fine book which he had borrowed, pasted it on cardboard, and then lovingly showed it to us. So that we would not notice the damage to the book, he tore out the rest of the page and threw it away. He has cut pictures from several of his lovely animal books. He knows he is doing wrong. When confronted with the evidence he pretends he can't remember where he got any particular picture."

Interest In Him

You and Dad should help this lad search through old magazines for beautiful pictures he would like to cut out and mount, and get him inexpensive reprints of beautiful pictures. Spend a lot of time enjoying pictures and their collection with him. As he feels your deep interest in his hobby you can get over to him the right way to treat books and the like.

While destruction of books and such must be curbed, your emphasis on punishment was hardly good. Even your explanations were shrouded in anger and incrimination. It might be well, however, to check on this lad in connection with other situations not related to his collective or creative interests, when rather stern measures might be warranted at times if he clearly disregards the rights and possessions of others.

Black Lace With Pink



ANY LADY who knows what makes heads turn and people like what they turn to see, knows the time-tested success story of black lace with touches of pink.

Here is a handsome dinner dress from this recipe, very 1949 as to silhouette and general silhouette, but with the old-time sheer black magic.

The frock is black unmarquetté, the lace which curves about the bodice also black, and pinwheel shirred to fit into the curved lines. Lace is backed by palest blush pink crepe on a line which drops low both at bodice top and lower edging. The back and shoulders are veiled with the simple marquetté, most sheer.

Ann Sadovny

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Systematic Beauty Care



An important part of Screen Star Milla McClure's skin care programme is the night y creaming of her complexion.

By HELEN FOLLETT

PAY tribute to your skin. Don't expect it to get along without help. You can't start too early to conserve its youthful appearance. Every teen-ager should have a jar of cream to be used when the epidermal coating seems rough and chapped. Between twenty and thirty the complexion may lose colouring, change somewhat in texture, hence the need of daily lubricating with light tanning massage. After thirty there is that ever-present danger of premature wrinkles; that means the use of two creams, a light one for cleansing and removing make-up, a heavier one for friction at bed time.

The urge for beauty is as old as the hills. Every woman isn't lucky enough to acquire it to a marked degree, but every woman can make an endeavour

to cultivate it and, in that endeavour, she should find pleasure and satisfaction.

It is wise to have a good looks plan or schedule to stick to, rain or shine, willy-nilly. It won't do to slip into bed "just this once" without a facial overhauling.

The daily bath is an important factor. It has wonderful cosmetic value on the skin because it urges the blood streams to get on the job, keeps certain glands in order, helps the skin all over the body to be rid of wastes.

Fresh air and outdoor exercise put starlight in the eyes, do much to keep the figure young and sassy looking because of the oxygen pumped into the lungs.

Many skin defects may be due to a diet deficiency or too much of a certain food element taken each day. The balanced diet is the good looks ticket.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Menu for a British Dinner

"CHEF, let's eat British slices of dark bread spread with cottage cheese."

"You mean a dinner with the roast beef, or the steak and kidney pie?"

"No, nothing like that," I said. "I mean a dinner like those the British have today." This is going to be a plain meal, but it can be very tasty. Our main dish is going to be sausage and leek turn-over."

Bubbled Turnip

"It is a combination of new turnips, onions, cabbage and a few potatoes, first fried a bit, then boiled, or 'bubbled' together. Right now they're so short of potatoes in England, twelve 4 in. squares. Place a tablespoon of the sausage mixture in the centre of each. Fold over to make a triangle. Press the edges together with the tines of a fork. Slash three times in the centre to allow the steam to escape. Place on a baking pan, and bake in a hot oven, 400 to 425 F., about 20 min., or until the turnovers are brown and crisp. Serve plain, accompanied by bubbled turnip, or tinned tomato sauce if desired."

"Will there be a dessert to this dinner?"

"Oh yes, old-fashioned English rhubarb and banana fool."

"Ha-ha-ha," the Chef burst out laughing. "Is this a joke?"

"No, it's a name for a traditional English dessert."

"Madame, the dinner seems to me some kind of a surprise."

"Don't worry Chef. If you'll allow me, I'll take over and show you how it's done. Although this is the type dinner produced under a strictly rationed British food regime, it's a remarkable example how everyday foods can be made into a really excellent meal. And after all, that's something that most of us need to know in this country in order to make the most of our food budget."

Dinner

Tomato Soup
Sausage and Leek Turnover
Pies
"Bubbled Turnip"
Cress and New Onion Salad
Bowl
Cottage Cheese
Dark Bread
Rhubarb Banana Fool
Rhubarb Banana Fool
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Cress and New Onion Salad

Wash and crisp 1 bunch of watercress, 6 scallions, and a few tender mustard leaves if available. Break the cress into small sprigs and cut the stems across into inch lengths. Finely shred the mustard leaves, thin-slice the scallions including 2 in. of the green top; add the cress, and mix in a salad bowl. Toss with tomato French dressing. Serve with thin

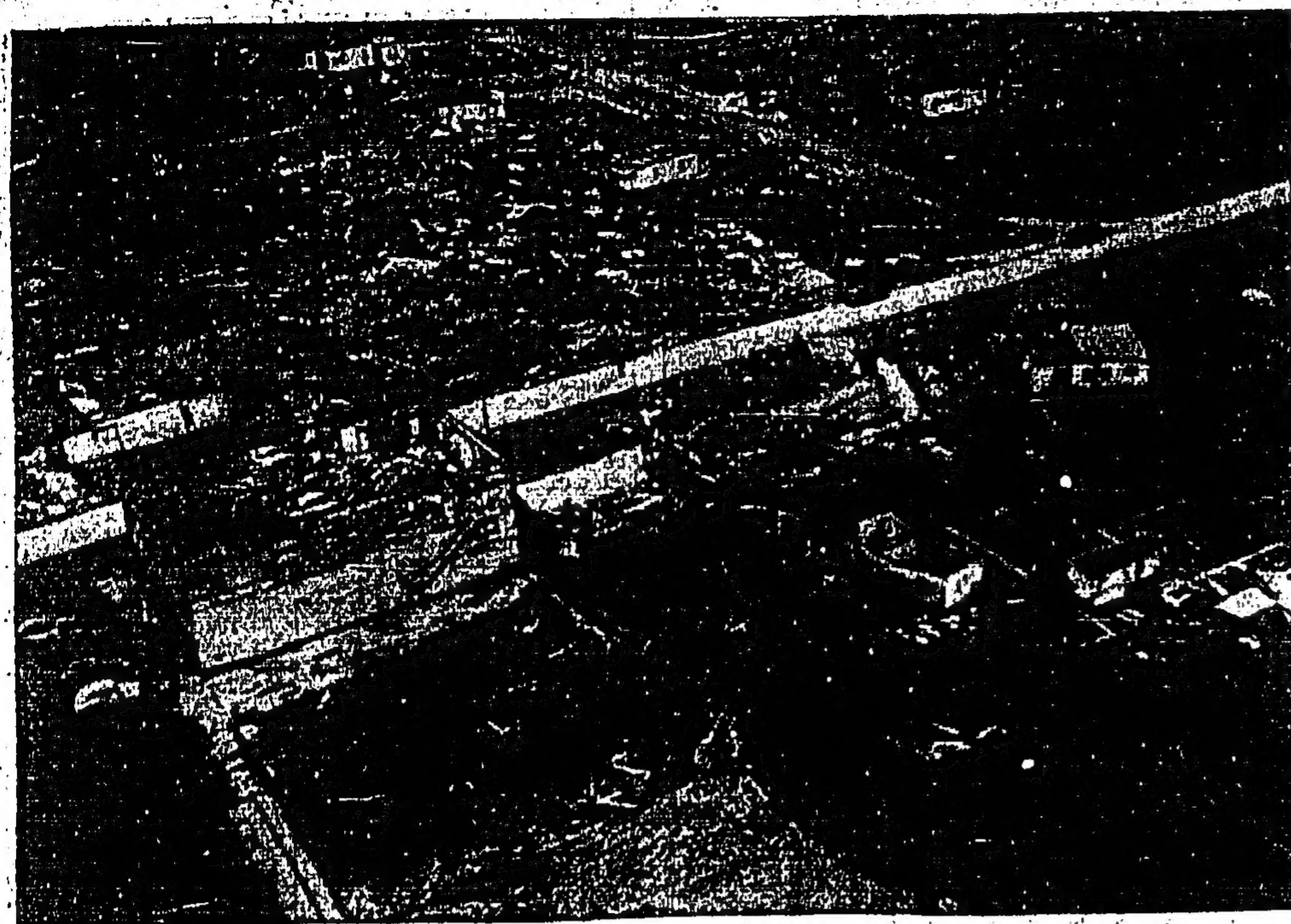
Rhubarb Banana Fool

Make up 1/2 package prepared vanilla-flavored pudding powder, according to directions on the package. While cooling, rub enough stewed, sweetened rhubarb through a sieve to make 1 c. Then rub 3 peeled, ripe bananas through a sieve. Combine with the rhubarb and pudding. Decorate with thin-sliced banana, and if convenient, a little sweetened evaporated milk containing a few drops of lemon juice.

Trick of the Chef

To make plain cooked vegetables taste and look de luxe, sprinkle just before serving with small crisp breadcrumbs. Chut together with a few poppy seeds in a little butter or margarine.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



AFTER THE STORM—A tornado which hit the village of Crowder, Oklahoma, killed one person and injured 20 more. Least damaged of all structures in the community was the Masonic hall, left centre. Almost every building was flattened, except those made of stone, and the inhabitants were left homeless.



CHOSEN—Marcellyn Gulbransen, in San Francisco, represents "Miss Sportsman" for the third annual Northern California Sportsman's and Vacation Show.



GETS GIFT HOME—Little LeRoy Mason, two, looks on as sister, Roberta Lee, 14, cuts the welcome cake in her new home at Des Plaines, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. The house was presented to Roberta, heroine of a fire which destroyed her former home. Although she was severely burned, the girl rescued her brothers and sisters at great personal risk. About \$27,000 was donated toward the new home by admirers of her bravery.



ONE IN MANY—Eight years ago, Jimmy Montgomery, 14, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, had every major bone in his body broken in a car accident. But in New York, where he was honoured as "Boy of the year," Jimmy demonstrates that he's perfectly fit now.



RECORD HOLDER—Tie Score, holder of two world's records, stands beside its first foal in Mexico City while owner Don Carlos Gomez looks on proudly. The mare, wearing Bing Crosby's colours, made its debut in 1943 and won its first race.



OUNCE OF PREVENTION—When a Cuban got back home to Havana from Mexico with smallpox, the Minister of Health took action. Now Havana residents and arrivals from Mexico must be vaccinated. President Carlos Prío Socarras is no exception.



TO THE RESCUE—When fire broke out in a store in Chicago, nurse Lucy Koch had to be rescued from a second floor apartment. Mrs. Koch had been attending a patient who was also rescued, but in a less spectacular, and perhaps safer, manner.



WEDDING OF POLICE—The principals in Japan's first wedding within the ranks of the police force toast the marriage in Tokyo. Police Chief Tatsuo Ishida, right, was best man for the police officers Yukio Kaitani, left, and Hisayo Yokata. Women police are new in Japan.



TAKING THE NET—While practising at Wembley, in North London, for their indoor professional lawn tennis tournament, Jack Kramer, left, Bobby Riggs and Dinny Pails take the net in fine style.

JOAN BLONDELL,

glamorous star says, "Pink lipstick's the Hollywood craze and 'Pink Queen' is the perfect pink."



Tangee's **NEW "PINK QUEEN"**



Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's fashion right. And, of course, like all Tangee seven super-shades, it goes on easier... stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pick of perfection! Treat yourself to the perfect pink lipstick shade today.

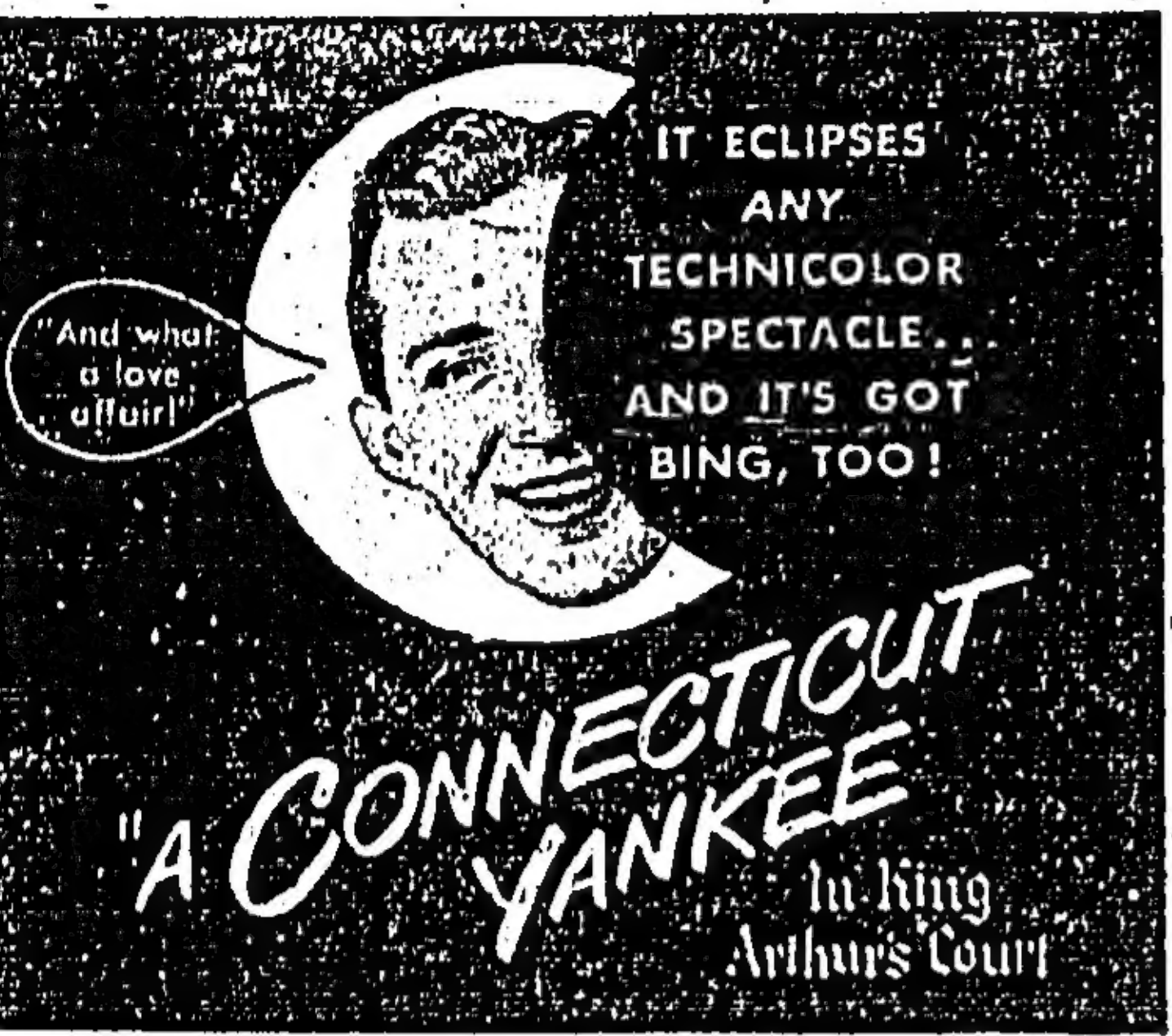
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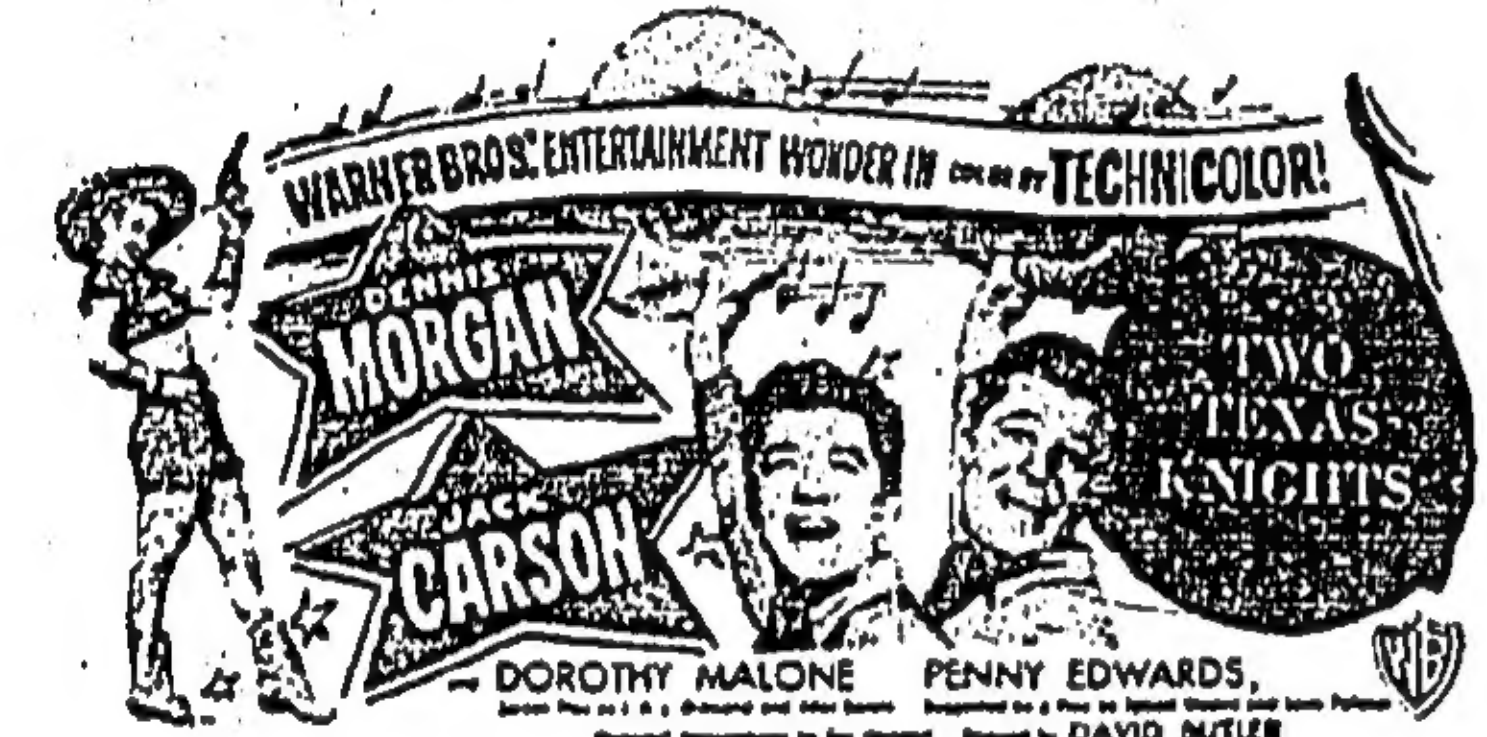
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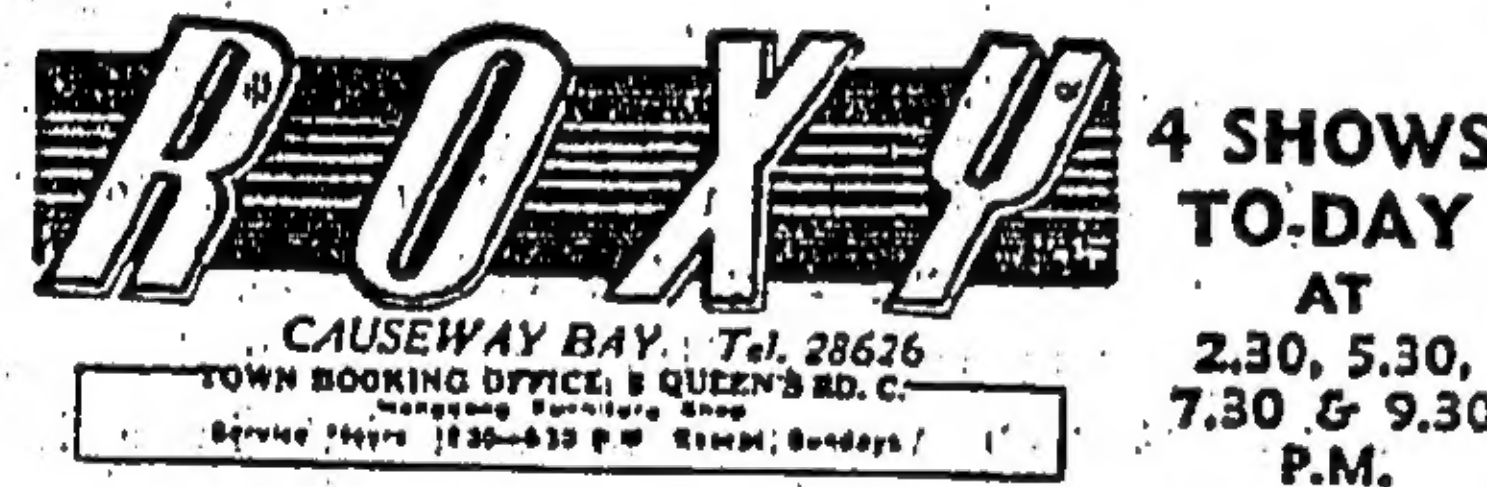


ADDED: 20TH CENTURY FOX MOVIE NEWS

TO-MORROW

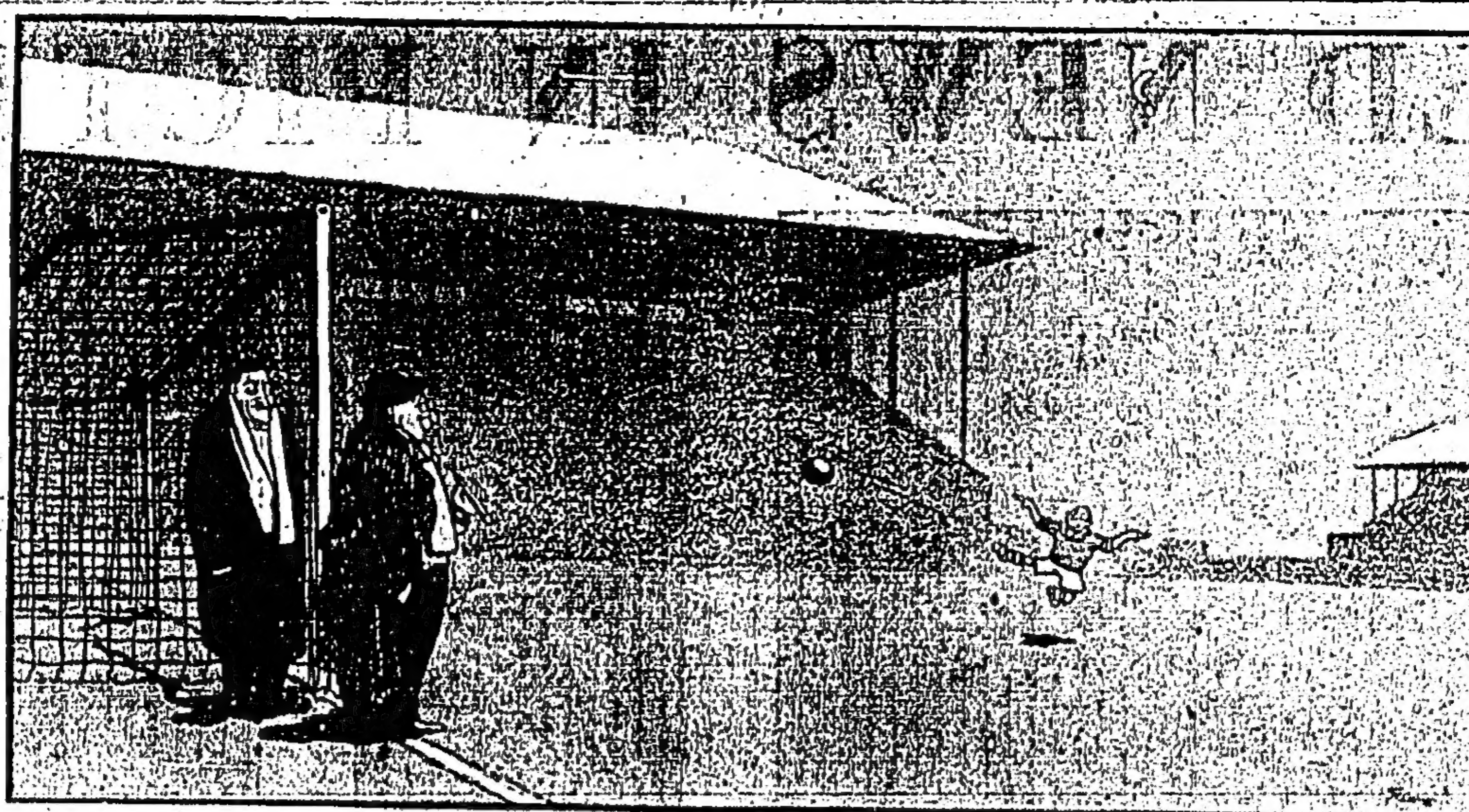
Don AMECHE • Catherine MCLEOD

in "THAT'S MY MAN" A Republic Pic. Directed by Frank BORZAGE



5 SHOWS TO-DAY **Cathay** At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG



"Boy! You sure hypnotised this one. Third day since kick-off, and he ain't woke up yet."

London Express Service

In the past the mining villages of Durham, in northeast England, have been bleak, unlovely places, but today plans are being made for the building in their midst of

BRITAIN'S MODEL NEW INDUSTRIAL TOWN

By **MONICA FELTON**

Chairman of the Peterlee Development Corporation, and former Vice-Chairman of the Development Corporation of Stevenage, one of London's satellite towns.

THE coalfield in the southeast of Durham, which had been suggested as the site for the new town, is one of the richest in Britain, with the coal running out in deep, thick seams three, four and five miles under the North Sea. Easington, the administrative centre of this mining area, is the focal point for a dozen colliery villages which between them have a total population of about 80,000. Most of these villages, in fact, are now as large as small towns; and most of them, too, are neither town nor village, but rows of houses strongly built but bleak, uncomfortable and badly planned, clustered around the pitheads and spoil heaps.

Each village has a minimum of two, three or four streets, two cinemas, a church and perhaps two or three chapels, an elementary school and a miners' club. But even these few amenities are so scattered and so poverty-stricken in their architectural conception that the villages seem featureless, and only the pit-head provides an element of drama in what must once have been a very beautiful landscape.

Between the two wars the whole area, with no alternative occupation to offer the employed, suffered acutely from the prolonged depression in the mining industry. Nevertheless, the local District Council, most of whose members were miners, made strenuous attempts to improve housing standards, to install the elementary decencies of an adequate water supply and proper sanitation, and to relieve, as far as they could, the drudgery that was the lot of the average miner's wife.

Away From Pit-heads

TOWARDS the end of the war, the District Council's energetic and very original surveyor, Mr C. W. Clarke, began to work out plans for a completely new town which would take people away from the dust and smell of the pit-heads and rehouse them on a healthy and centrally situated site. The lengthening of their daily journey to work would be compensated for by improved living conditions and by the generous provision of shops, theatres, social and cultural facilities of all kinds, by the creation of new public open spaces and of great importance to the scheme—the acquisition of Castle Eden Dene, a picturesque and thickly wooded ravine, three miles or more in length and with an outlet to the sea. The scheme aroused the liveliest interest in the area, here and there people objected: some because they

argued that the 2,300 acres which had been suggested as the site for the new town ought to be preserved instead for agriculture, and others objected because they wished to see a continuation of building in the existing scattered villages rather than the proposed concentration. But the weight of opinion locally was overwhelmingly in favour of the new town, and when Mr Silkin, the Minister of Town and Country Planning, visited the area in the summer of 1947 the Easington councillors were unanimous in asking him to set up a public corporation under the 1946 New Towns Act.

An Advisory Committee was set up towards the end of December, 1947, and, after the hearing and answering of several objections, the Peterlee Development Corporation was appointed in March—the first new town corporation to be set up as a result of the publicity expressed wishes of the people living in the area. It was named to commemorate a local hero—Peter Lee, the wild boy of gipsy descent who became a miner, travelled the world and returned to Durham County to become one of its best loved and most honoured figures, a leader in the Labour Party and the trade union movement, and the first Labour man ever to become the chairman of an English County Council.

Peter Lee Legend

EVEN today, when the youngest of those who served with him are well advanced into middle age, people often begin their political or industrial thinking with the phrase: "If only Peter Lee had lived...." And the new Corporation, accepting, irrespective of party, all that the Peter Lee legend stands for in terms of social service and the upright conduct of public affairs, have decided to adopt Peter Lee's own flowing and beautiful signature in place of the coat-of-arms and motto of the older new towns.

Except for myself, who came to Peterlee from being the vice-chairman of the Stevenage New Town, all the members of the Corporation had some close association with activities in or near the area of the new town. Harry Lee, the vice-chairman, was the headmaster of a secondary modern school at Seaham, a few miles to the north of Peterlee. The other members included an industrialist, an accountant, an examiner who is a member of the Durham County Council, a working miner who was until a few weeks ago the secretary of the Miner's Lodge at Easington Colliery, and who has been for several years a member of the rural District Council, a lecturer in economics in Durham University, and the wife of the clerk to the rural District Council.

Like all public corporations in Britain, we are essentially non-political, and though our membership was made up from the start of people with the most widely divergent political views we have never had a serious division of opinion or anything that could be labelled as a party line—either of the right or the left.

We started from nothing: with no staff, no buildings, no organisation of any sort. We were lucky to find, centrally situated on the new town site, a derelict, but essentially charming, eighteenth century country house. This house, reconstructed, now forms the nucleus of our headquarters. In what was once the billiard room, our staff of young architects under the direction of Berthold Lubetkin, is at work designing the master plan for the whole town, and, at the same time, working out the details for our first piece of building development.

Master Plan

THE master plan envisages a town with an ultimate population of between 3,000 and 4,000, but with social and cultural facilities on a scale large enough to meet the needs, not only of the people who will be coming to live in Peterlee, but also of those who will still continue to live in the villages that lie to the north, south and west of us. This means that it should be possible to provide theatres—for the Durham people have a lively appreciation of the dramatic—concert halls, restaurants, swimming pools and many other recreational facilities that are fairly common in big cities, but are out of reach of the miner except on rare and special occasions.

The new town, too, will have to provide new opportunities for employment: in the first place for men who on health grounds must seek employment in industries other than mining, and for young women who to-day are either obliged to travel long distances to work or else to leave the area altogether. And, looking some years ahead to the time when mechanisation of the mines will reduce the need for manpower, the Corporation envisages the ultimate

development of new industries on a really extensive scale.

The master plan, which breaks away from many of the currently accepted views on town building, aims to meet the needs of the mining community by combining a high standard of house design with a more urban type of street layout than the one favoured by the garden city planners. The plan, too, is being worked out in social as well as architectural terms: for Peterlee's primary task is to break down the social isolation from which the miner and his family have always suffered. The town must ultimately develop as a mixed community of people of many occupations and professions, living not as separate, segregated groups, but mixing together to make a common life. The master plan, therefore, has to take account of the economic and social problems of the area as well as of the very beautiful and exciting features of the landscape on which Peterlee is to be built.

While the master plan is being completed, the organisation which will be responsible for building the town is beginning to take shape. Most of the heads of departments have already been appointed and are building up their teams. The powers which the Corporation is granted under the New Towns Act are very wide: the ownership of the whole site will be vested in the Corporation, with power to grant leases to private home owners, shopkeepers, industrialists and others.

The Corporation can also build houses and other buildings to rent to tenants of its own selection, and it must provide sites for schools, hospitals, health centres and other social services. When the work of building the town is substantially completed, the Corporation will be wound up and its assets transferred to the elected local authority of the area, so that ultimately the people of Peterlee will become the town in which they live.

Meanwhile, democracy in planning is being made a reality. Though executive responsibility rests with the Corporation, the people of the area are brought into consultation, both formally and informally. A joint committee of members of the Corporation and the local authority discuss many questions of major policy, and local organisations of all kinds—from churches to the promoters of dog-racing tracks—throw out future policy with members or officials of the Corporation.

A Bold Leap
PUBLIC meetings are organised in the villages to enable people to learn about current activities and to give opportunities for criticism, which is usually constructively helpful. In short, the people of the area are, at this very early stage, already conscious that Peterlee is their town and that they have a responsibility for its future.

We do not yet know how long the realisation of these plans for building Peterlee is likely to take. The rate of building will depend partly on the speed of national recovery as a whole, partly on the way in which it is possible to solve the technical difficulties involved in building on top of a coalfield. But one thing is clear: everyone who is concerned with the building of the town is determined that it shall be not simply one step forward in the improvement of the miner's life, but a really bold leap into the future, designed as an example of what, given sufficient vision, courage and determination, life in an industrial community really ought to be—healthy, gay, adventurous and beautiful.

C. V. R. THOMPSON REPORTS FROM NEW YORK

DUKES IN A TEMPER

SOCIALITES in New York are complaining of too many dukes in their midst, American dukes, that is, meaning fists.

There was, for example, the scene at the Baronesse de Seilly's Park Avenue party for Major Gwylm Lloyd George. Just as the baronesse was introducing her British visitor to an all-star assembly of American blue-bloods, angry words were heard.

Said a high-pitched woman's voice: "Come out in the middle of the floor." The speaker turned out to be Mrs Frank Henderson, who at 72 is taking boxing lessons.

Mrs Henderson was quarrelling over Ireland with a titled English woman.

"I don't hate a single human being," said Mrs Henderson,

"but when someone says she detests Ireland, my Irish temper gets the better of me."

Only the hostess's tact and quick action prevented trouble.

BUT AMONG CROOKS there is a movement toward manners. In Brooklyn two men who held up Mr and Mrs Harry Zack, under the impression that they were jewelers, ruined with apologies. Said one: "We are very sorry to have inconvenienced you."

NOW, there is no peace in the air. Stewardesses on American passenger planes will give travel talks, news summaries, and sports scores throughout all flights. But, says one company, they will talk "in a nice, quiet way."

THE POUND STERLING has settled down at last in New York's money markets. Finally convinced that rumours of its devaluation are groundless, there is a strong demand for sterling again.

CELEBRITIES are being quietly warned in America to be careful in giving autographs. They may be used on Communist manifestos.

A HUSBAND AND WIFE filed suit in Trenton, New Jersey, to have Bible-reading in schools. Under a 33-year-old State law, each morning's classes must begin with the reading of five verses from the Old Testament. Charged Mr and Mrs Donald Doremus in their suit: "It is contrary to the Constitution of the United States which upholds religious freedom."

CHOSEN as America's Mother of the Year, Mrs Pearl Gillis, a 60-year-old post office worker's wife, has six children, and this is what they have done in life: one son is a top broadcasting executive, another is a diplomat, another is a professor of English, another is a musician, and two daughters are also musicians.

IN THE MARKET for two new British suits is Senator Tom Connolly, who led the fight to save the Marshall plan in Congress. He burned holes with clear gas in the trousers of the two suits bought in England this year the first day he wore them.

HOLLYWOOD is in trouble. With Chicago now, Martin Kennedy's wife, has she children, and this is what they have done in life: one son is a top broadcasting executive, another is a diplomat, another is a professor of English, another is a musician, and two daughters are also musicians.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1884, the Roman Catholic hierarchy has put out a new entechment. It is so up to date that it gives a ruling on Mass by television—it does not count as going to church.

LIVING COSTS have stopped going down in the U.S.—in the March figures, Washington discloses that for the first time in five months there was a small rise (1 percent). Responsible for it was a jump in lamb-prices.

SHOW BUSINESS: Britain has a run off with Broadway's annual awards, too. Rex Harrison is the year's best actor, Martin Hunt—the best actress, "Miranda," the British-made mermaid film, has just got past the American censors but it got mixed reviews.

Raising the Vatican's Influence

By **ALDO FORTE**

VATICAN City—Ever since Pope Pius XII held the first Consistory of his Pontificate in February 1946, his efforts have been aimed at increasing the international influence and prestige of the Roman Catholic Church.

Although elevated to the see of St. Peter's in 1939, the spiritual leader of an estimated 400,000,000 Catholics throughout the world refused to appoint new Cardinals during the war in sign of mourning.

Shortly after the war, Pope Pius departed radically from tradition in elevating 32 Cardinals from 19 different countries. For hundreds of years the roster of Cardinals had been heavily Italian and almost completely European. After that consistory, for the first time in four centuries, the Italian majority was broken. It was in the Sacred College of Cardinals that the Pontiff

first showed his intention of giving the Roman Catholic Church a supranational character.

The same spirit of supranationalization also characterized the Roman congregations, offices and tribunals in the Vatican and even the tightly-sealed Secretariat of State, which once was 100 percent in the hands of Italian ecclesiastics. Today, well over 25 percent of the personnel in those key ecclesiastic positions are non-Italians.

But where the supranationalization of the church proceeds more rapidly is in the pontifical diplomacy. Almost half of the personnel in that field are non-Italian, as is also a large part of the Titulars. Six Italian Apostolic Nuncios at present are marking time in

the Vatican corridors at the disposal of the Secretariat of State.

In the vast field of diplomacy, once almost 100 percent Italian, 10 non-Italians are holding important diplomatic posts. Three of them are Americans—Messrs. Louis Meunier, at present in Germany; Messrs. Joseph Hurley, in Yugoslavia, and Messrs. Gerald O'Hara, in Rumania.

The other non-Italians include four Britons, three Belgians, three French, two Dutch, one German and one Irish. The latter is Messrs. John Collins, Archbishop of the Swiss Confederation. According to usually well-informed Vatican circles, Messrs. Collins may be appointed soon to the important post of Nuncio to Ireland.

The German in Messrs. Michael Schullens, Apostolic Visitor to Sarre, of which he is a native.—United Press.

NANCY

Dry Talk



'WHITE KING' TOILET SOAP



Sweden Struggling With Ambitious Atom Project

URANIUM REFINING MAIN PROBLEM

Stockholm, May 9.—Sweden is struggling with an ambitious atomic energy project, but has found the job none too easy for a small nation.

"We have run into some difficulties and perhaps we had hoped for a somewhat quicker pace," Dr Goesta Funke, Secretary of Sweden's Atomic Energy Committee, told the Associated Press.

"But I suppose the difficulties we encounter are natural for a small country," he added.

Dr Funke indicated that the main difficulty concerned problems related to the refining of uranium. There was no lack of uranium deposits in the country.

"We are self-supporting in raw materials, including uranium," he said. "Our position in relevant technical fields is also good, and we have several outstanding nuclear scientists, two of them Nobel prize winners. But for Sweden has no atomic pile functioning."

Bent upon a large scale atomic energy effort, Sweden formed an Atomic Energy Company in 1947, with the explicit task of providing Sweden with industrial atomic energy.

The mining of uranium, as well as the construction of atomic piles, was put in the hands of this company, which the government entered as the majority shareholder.

Actually the Swedish atomic energy project dates back to four months after the first atomic bomb was dropped over Hiroshima. At that time the government took all local uranium deposits under its control. It also summoned ten leading scientists to form an Atomic Energy Committee, to plan "with the utmost speed" co-ordinated research "to solve the problem of harnessing atomic energy for practical purposes."

Two years ago Premier Tage Erlander, one of the prime movers behind the project, told reporters that all Swedish experts had been put on the job.

NO. 1 EXPERT

Sweden's No. 1 atomic expert is Professor Manne Siegbahn, Nobel Prize winner for physics in 1924. Since 1937 he has been the head of the Nobel Institute for experimental physics at Stockholm. The equipment of this institute includes two cyclotrons, one of which ranks among the most powerful in the world.

Another top member of the team is Professor The Svedberg, Nobel Prize winner for chemistry in 1926.

Professor Siegbahn said that there was "some co-operation" in the atomic field between the Scandinavian countries.

No direct co-operation was possible, however, with the United States and Great Britain "because of their security regulations."

The backbone of Sweden's atomic energy effort is domestic uranium deposits officially described as "very large."

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Since you didn't get a vest with that suit, dear, I bought you this briefcase!"

Pickpocket Mastery

Istanbul, May 9.—The police here were convinced today that they had found the prince of pickpockets.

They arrested and handcuffed Sazlek Celik, Ayvazli, Nizad and Arman Agolius and were taking them to the police station in a crowded train when a passenger suddenly shouted that he had been robbed of 50 lire.

With some embarrassment, the police searched their prisoners. The lost had been distributed among the men. Celik's share was hidden beneath the toes of his bare feet.—United Press.

Iron & Steel Bill Passed

Nationalisation

London, May 9.—The House of Commons tonight passed a Bill to nationalise Britain's iron and steel industry, defeating a Conservative motion for its rejection by 333 votes to 203. The Bill now goes to the House of Lords. There its future is problematical, as the Opposition in the House of Lords has a big majority.

If the House of Lords throws the Bill out, it can become law within the lifetime of the present Parliament against their wishes, through the Parliament Act, which was passed by the Government to guard against such a contingency. This Act reduced the House of Lords' power to delay legislation from two years to one.

Under the Steel Bill, all firms which mine more than 50,000 tons of iron ore a year or produce steel in any form other than cold rolled at a rate of more than 20,000 tons will have their shares bought by the State. The firms will remain separate and the shares will be held by the Iron and Steel Corporation of Great Britain, which will be roughly similar to the Board which runs the nationalised coal industry.

Mr Oliver Lyttelton, moving the rejection of the Bill for the Conservatives, said that it would go to the House of Lords "unwelcomed, unopposed and unopposed." His ally referred to the Government's use of the guillotine—fixing a time-table by which parts of the Bill must be completed.—Reuter.

Reverse For Peron

Buenos Aires, May 9.—Elections in Santa Fe, Argentina's second most important province, substantially swung away from supporting President Juan Peron in yesterday's elections, according to results made known today.

The Peronistas, the President's Party, totalled 192,097 votes, a loss of nearly 25,000 since the General Elections nearly six months ago. The Radicals, with 125,703 votes, gained over 45,000.

The President's Party won all the 16 departments last December but lost six yesterday to the Radicals.—Reuter.

Chicago's Unsolved Murders

Chicago, May 9.—The Chicago Sun-Times is offering \$100,000 in rewards for clues to clear up the first 20 of a long list of unsolved murders in and around Chicago.

The newspaper said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported 326 murders in Chicago last year, 11 more than in New York City, and the highest figure in the country. About one-third of these had not been solved.—Reuter.

Life Begins At 40?

Hollywood, May 9.—Hollywood's glitzy film industry celebrated its 40th birthday today.

The picture which began the multi-million dollar business was "In the Power of the Sultan," filmed on May 9 and 10, 1909, with the late Hobart Bosworth starring. It was filmed in a Chinese laundry.

Bosworth, a Singspear actor, was paid \$125 for two days' work. He admitted that it was a "strange, but not unpleasant experience," but was not sure of the future of the infant entertainment media.

He refused to let his name be used in the picture.—United Press.

GLACIER BURIES 14 MEN

Lima, May 9.—Theodore Press, mine owner, and at least 13 mining camp workers were reported buried and killed under a snowslide on Monday when a huge glacier fell from the slopes of Cordillera Blanch.

The mountain is one of three Andes ranges in the Andean department of North Lima.—Associated Press.

Douglas Steamship Co. Dividend

The Consulting Committee of The Douglas Steamship Co. Ltd., announced that they will recommend to the Shareholders at the forthcoming Annual Meeting a dividend in respect of the year ended December 31, 1948 of \$5. per share free of tax.

GENERAL CHENNAULT AT CAPITOL



Former General Claire Chennault, organizer of the "Flying Tigers" volunteer air force which aided China to repel the Japs, talks with Senator Pat McCarran (left) and Senator Walter F. George (right) before testifying at Senate-House watchdog committee hearing, in Washington, on the troubled situation in China.—AP Picture.

Shanghai Jews Find Temporary Haven In Canada

Shanghai, May 9.—Two hundred and fifty Austrian Jews, together with 50 Jewish craftsmen, will find temporary haven in Canada before they can proceed to the United States, it was officially announced yesterday by the Canadian Vice-Consul, Mr J. Ballachey.

The movement, which will start towards the end of this week, was arranged by the local office of the American-Jewish Joint Distribution Committee in co-operation with the Canadian Jewish Congress.

It includes only Austrian Jews who have already been screened by the American Consulate.

These migrants to Canada must await the coming up of their quota number for entry to the United States. They will leave Shanghai by plane.

The Canadian Government has granted the refugees only transit visas, which allow them to stay in Canada six months and, they are therefore not permitted to seek employment.

Many of the refugees are without sufficient means and will be cared for at the expense of the Joint Distribution Committee and Canadian Jewish Congress. They will probably be housed in a disused Canadian army camp until they are able to enter the United States for permanent resettlement.

ARABS SHOUT RESENTMENT

Tripoli, May 9.—Arabs here demonstrated with shouts of "Down with Italy" and "Down with Britain" when it became known that the Foreign Ministers of the two countries, Mr Ernest Bevin and Count Carlo Sforza, had agreed to give Italy trusteeship over Tripolitania.

The police dispersed the crowd, which carried anti-Italian banners.

Steel helmeted police cordoned off the British Military Administration Headquarters. The Mufli of Tripoli and other Arab leaders presented formal protests to the Administration.—Reuter.

No More Berlin Blockade

(Continued from Page 1)

He made the suggestion to a rally of 3,000 Party officials at which he also alleged that Social Democrats had laid fuses, intending to blow up the big Soviet sector electrically works "to wreck East-West understanding."

A few days ago, fuses were placed in several rooms at the works "to cause a coal dust explosion, kill all the workers and wreck the entire plant," he said.

"Similar provocative attempts have been the cutting of elevated railway cables and attempts by the independent trade unions to cause a strike on the elevated railway," he added.

The Soviet Sector Police Headquarters confirmed Herr Zander's statement of a sabotage attempt. Investigations were proceeding, they said.—Reuter.

Dutchman's Hunger Strike Ends

The Hague, May 9.—Jonkheer B. C. M. Van Suchtelen, former Governor of the East Coast of Sumatra, today ended a hunger strike begun nine days ago in protest against developments in Indonesia.

Announcing this in a letter to Queen Juliana, Jonkheer Van Suchtelen said that because of the many letters of support and understanding he had received he considered it time to end the strike and expound his views on policy towards Indonesia at a mass meeting which he is organizing.

He would call the meeting as soon as his physical condition permitted.

He is 63 and has heart trouble, and it is expected to be three weeks before he is fit again.

Jonkheer Van Suchtelen asked the Queen to send her own representative and a representative of the Netherlands Government to his meeting.—Reuter.

H.K. Defence Plan Endorsed

(Continued from Page 1)

Trade with North China at present was negligible and communications had been cut off since the re-opening of fighting. Whatever might be the short-term view of trade prospects, it was really too early to express a properly evaluated opinion—there was considerable confidence in long term prospects, these businessmen said.

By the time Communist China needed capital goods Britain should have them to offer, they said.

Meanwhile, they were ready and willing to maintain a steady flow of essential consumer goods to China.

The businessmen disagreed with the reported pessimistic London view of Communist North China foreign currency and banking regulations. The important point about the regulations that would determine trade prospects would be how the regulations might be administered, they thought.—Reuter.

HUKS EVADE CAPTURE

Manila, May 9.—Mrs Quezon's Huk ambushers, have successfully eluded Government pursuers in their 10-day old operations in the jungle fastnesses of Nueva Ecija's Sierra Madre, according to Intelligence reports.

The Government was reported today to have called off the drive. Instead, it was stated, it would now be carried out under tactical operations drafted by Lieutenant-Colonel Napoleon Valeriano, over-all Commander of the combined Constabulary-Army units, assigned to track down the ambushers.—Reuter.

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SALLY GRAY
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NEXT "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN CHANGE!"
KING ARTHUR'S COURT"

ONCE CALLED KITTEN BALL

It Started As
A Diversion
For FiremenHOW SOFTBALL WAS BORN & GREW
By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, May 9.—Baseball calls itself America's national sport and basketball claims to have the largest number of fans, but if figures mean anything, it is softball which is the king of sports in the United States.

Officials of the American Softball Association estimate that the game drew 130,000,000 spectators in 1943 and at least that many each year since then. More than 6,000,000 persons are active players, the ASA says. Neither baseball nor basketball comes close to those totals.

Softball is a variation of baseball, but still is a distinct game in itself. It uses a 12-inch ball instead of the 9-inch baseball, but it isn't soft. The pitcher must throw with an underhand motion, not the sidearm or overhand of baseball, and the basepaths are 60 feet long instead of baseball's 90 feet.

The game was founded in Milwaukee in 1895 by Lewis Rober, who wanted to find a new diversion for firemen during their long stretches of duty, and grew happily until 1932, when founding of the Amateur Softball Association brought standardization and a great spurt in popularity.

Until then, the game had not even had a standard name. In some places it was called playground ball, in others indoor baseball, mush ball or kitten ball.

FASTER

Many things have contributed to softball's popularity. Games are faster than baseball and usually are finished in an hour, enabling factory workers to play most of a game during their lunch hour, and permitting several teams to use the same diamond in an afternoon or night.

It spread rapidly during the depression of the 1930's, while men and boys had much spare time. It can be played on a field half the size needed for baseball, and not so much equipment is needed as for baseball. Factory-sponsored teams have helped make softball a national sport. The factory pays all expenses, including lighting of the diamond for night games and occasionally brings nationally famous teams in to play locally, with all games free to spectators. It pays off in good employee relations.

A national champion is decided each year by an ASA-sponsored tournament, emphasizing the nationwide scope of the game.—United Press.

No Complaint
Against
Leo Durocher

New York, May 9.—Fred Boyesen, Brooklyn Dodger fan who charged Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, with assault, withdrew his complaint today in the Upper Manhattan Magistrate's Court and was immediately afterward booked on a charge of robbery.

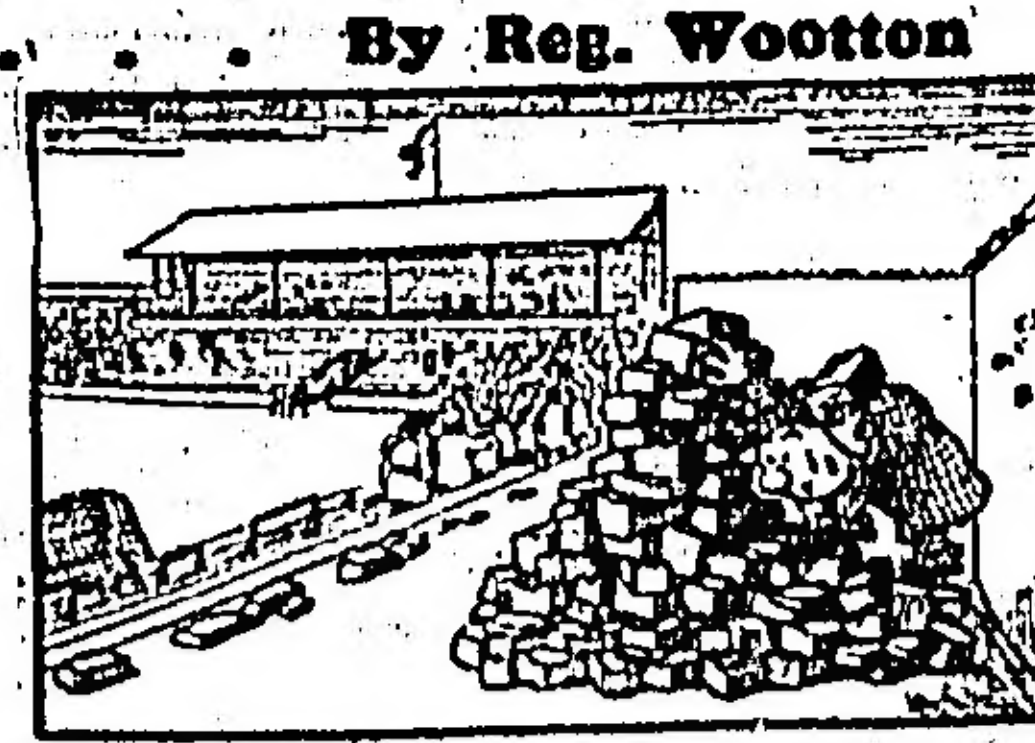
After asking the magistrate, Doris Byrne, to dismiss his complaint and apologizing publicly to Durocher, Boyesen was accused of snatching a purse containing \$112 on March 27 from Mary Ryan, registered nurse, who was present in the courtroom.

The 22-year-old Puerto Rican denied that he had ever been in the vicinity of the spot where the theft occurred. He was taken to the felony court and arraigned. Pleading not guilty, he was held on bail and his case adjourned until tomorrow.

Boyesen, who arrived in the magistrate's court late, asked the court to dismiss his complaint against Durocher "for the simple reason that I have no cause, no witnesses and the heat is off."

"I'd like to forget it like a good sport," he said. After the magistrate dismissed the case, Boyesen turned to Durocher, offered his hand and said "I'm sorry, Mr. Durocher. I wish you luck."

Durocher merely said, "Thanks."—United Press.



London Express Service

NEW ZEALANDERS' TOUR

WORCESTER SAVE THE FOLLOW-ON

Worcester, May 9.—After losing five wickets for 41 runs, Worcestershire put up a dogged resistance against the New Zealanders here today, and in scoring 279 before being dismissed, saved the follow-on by three runs.

A sixth wicket partnership of 75 by H. Yarnold and R. Jenkins, followed by powerful hitting from A. F. P. White and R. Perks put Worcester within striking distance of the safety margin when replying to New Zealand's 425.

Major League Baseball

New York, May 9.—Ted Gray, who has been looked upon as potential pitching bigwig for three seasons, demonstrated again today that he may be ready to fill the role when he pitched a five hit 4-1 Tiger victory over New York Yankees.

Gray won the duel from right handed Vic Raschi, who suffered his first defeat for the League leaders after four straight victories.

It was Gray's second straight victory without a defeat. He walked only one batter and, inasmuch as his mates played six men behind him, only Raschi also gave up only five hits but a stretch of wildness hindered him.

Tigers clinched the game in the third inning with three runs on three hits, including a home run by Dick Wakefield. Yankees scored their run on a single by Johnny Lindell and Jackie Phillips' triple.

St. Louis Cardinals came out of a three-game losing streak with a vengeance, getting 15 hits including two homers in a 14-5 triumph over Dodgers in Brooklyn. Rookie Eddie Kozak hit a grand slam homer and drove in another run with a double.

Rookie Tommy Giviano lambasted a three run homer and added two singles. Every Cardinal starter except pitcher Al Brazle got at least one hit in the mistreatment of six Brooklyn throwers.

Brooklyn did some lusty swinging themselves but weren't up to the output of Cardinal batters. Jackie Robinson and Mike McCormick hit homers in the ten hit attack on Brazle and Howie Poller.

There was no other American League game scheduled. All other National League games were scheduled for tonight.

THE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	1	5	1
Detroit	4	5	0

Yankees: p. Raschi, Sanford; c. Silvers.

Tigers: p. Gray; c. Robinson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis	14	15	2
Brooklyn	5	10	3

Cardinals: p. Brazle, Poller; c. Gargallo.

Dodgers: p. Peabillan, McClothing, Hatten, Minner; c. Campanella.—United Press.

Fanny Is Off To The States

Amsterdam, May 9.—Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, holder of four Olympic medals, will leave here by air on Wednesday for the United States.

Mrs. Blankers-Koen's full programme has not yet been fixed, but she has accepted an invitation to run at Los Angeles on May 20.—Reuter.

M. A. Marston Dies

Hamburg, Connecticut, May 10.—Maxwell A. Marston, 65, former United States Amateur Golf Champion and member of the Walker Cup team in 1922 and 1934, died here last Saturday.—Associated Press.

The close of play scoreboard

THE SCOREBOARD

NEW ZEALAND

	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Sutcliffe b. Jackson	34	75
Scott b. Wyatt b. Howarth	23	23
Held b. b. Jackson	40	40
Smith not out	20	20
Wallace b. Howarth	26	26
Burt b. Howarth	0	0
Hadlee not out	1	1
Extras	8	8
Total	207	207

WORCESTER

	1st Innings	2nd Innings
Cooper b. Cresswell	0	0
Bird b. Cresswell	1	1
Kenyon b. Cresswell	4	4
Wyatt c. Mooney b. Hayes	22	22
Outschoorn c. and b. Burt	4	4
Yarnold b. Sutcliffe	58	58
Jenkins b. b. Hayes	4	4
White c. Hadlee b. Burt	40	40
Perks not out	17	17
Jackson b. Burt	4	4
Extras	21	21
Total	279	279

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Hayes	20	0	43	2
Cresswell	26	0	48	3
Burt	25	0	80	4
Burke	17	4	58	0
Reid	5	2	15	0
Sutcliffe	4	1	14	1

—Reuter

COUNTY CRICKET

Yorkshire Starts Off With
A Two-Day Victory

London, May 9.—Yorkshire, renowned for their many victories in two days in matches before the war, when they carried everything before them, started their 1949 championship season with a two-day victory over Somerset at Leeds.

One of the biggest factors in Yorkshire's nine wickets victory was the fine fast bowling of Ronnie Aspinall, who had a match analysis of 13 wickets for 100 runs.

Extracting plenty of life from the pitch, he had the Somerset batsmen on edge in their second innings and collected seven wickets for 46 runs.

Somerset, faced with first innings arrears of 106, lost half their wickets before the deficit was wiped out, and the only real partnership was 65 for the sixth wicket between the captain, Woodhouse, and Lawrence.

Middlesex made a great recovery against Nottinghamshire at Lords to take first innings lead. In the first quarter of an hour today, Jones, Notts fast bowler, dismissed both Edrich and Denis Compton, and, with P. G. Mann leaving cheaply, four wickets were down for 59.

Jack Robertson played a patient innings of 120 however and, with able help from Sharp, Thompson and Leslie Compton, the danger of a follow on gave way to a complete recovery. Middlesex then captured two Notts second innings wickets cheaply.

Gallant batting by the Combined Services, after following on 258 behind Kent, were not sufficient to stave off an innings defeat. Parsbury, the Durham player, got 87 in three and a quarter hours for the Services and J. H. Deighton hit freely in scoring 65, including a six and nine fours, but Douglas Wright collected wickets steadily for Kent, bringing his match analysis to 13 for 135.

Cambridge University, who declared at Saturday's total although Dewes and Duggart were within 27 runs of the Services' second wicket partnership, ended the day in a favourable position against Essex.

Dodds drove powerfully for the County, hitting a six and 12 fours, and West and Morris added useful services, but inside the University captain, captured four wickets in the last half hour.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES:
The close of play scores were: At Leeds: Yorkshire beat Somerset by 9 wickets. Somerset 112 and 176 (Hill 50, Woodhouse 54, Aspinall 7 for 40); Yorkshire 218 (Lester 87, Buse 5 for 75) and 74 for one.

At Nottingham: Kent beat Combined Services by an innings and three runs. Kent 351; Combined Services 83 (Wright 87 for 35) and 255 (Parsbury 87, Deighton 65, Wright 5 for 100).

At Lords: Nottinghamshire 304 and 23 for 2; Middlesex 309 for 7 declared (Robertson 120, Thompson 53, Leslie Compton 60 not out).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 441 for 1 declared; Essex 304 for 9 (Dodds 86, West 65, Morris 65).

At Manchester: Sussex 337 and 48 for no wicket; Lancashire 203 (Wharton 124).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 337 and 74 for 1; Hampshire 242 (Gund 89, Wooller 5 for 55, Munce 5 for 45).

At Birmingham: Gloucestershire 84 and 255 for 0 (Crapp 53, Mather 61, Allen 50 not out); Warwickshire 280, (Ford 62, Lambert 5 for 72).—Reuter.

ON THE RECORD
An Athletic Revival

For what is, for Hongkong, a revival on an unprecedented scale in athletics, our gratitude is mainly due to the Services and the South China Athletic Association.

Though standards, as a whole, have yet to touch what they were pre-war, I cannot remember a year when there was so much promising material in the flat races.

In South China's Ng Yik-jong we have the Colony's most promising quarter-mile sprinter. Hoagood and Odell, with more promising material in Eggleton, Knight and Barrago.

In the 200 Metres a race between Ng Yik-fok and Peter McRae would be a treat to watch with Alan Stepto and Jacques not too far outclassed. We may see this at the Open Championships at Caroline Hill to be run by the South China Athletic Association on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday next week.

We have yet to find out what Canton and the outposts will bring. Canton, certainly, has a lot of promising material as the number of Lingnan University athletes in the appended list of best performances in Hongkong this year suggests.

The list is by no means complete and information on good times and distances achieved by place-winners that are not listed here will be appreciated.

Looked forward to with the keenest interest is a meeting over 800 or 1,500 metres between Gunner Kirswell, the Triangular Meet Champion, and Reggie Silva, Inter-School record-holder in the 1,800 metres.

Pefer Manson, who was the Colony's best in the middle distances before the war, tells me that the St. Joseph's schoolboy is the most promising half-mile and mile prospect he has ever seen here.

If that is true, we have yet to see his best from Kirswell, who thus far has been running to win races rather than accomplish fast times.

On the one occasion he was dragged out by Eggleton in the match with King George V School, he finished with plenty in hand for the best time of the year in the half-mile.

Eggleton, since his victory over Reggie Silva in the University Open Half Mile, has been suffering from staleness, more than evident in his performance against Kirswell or even in his placing second to Kessel in the Inter-School.

SEASON'S BEST PERFORMANCES

100 METRES DASH

S. Holland (HKU)	11.2
Pau King-yin (SCAA)	11.4
L. S. Stepto (RA)	11.6
P. McRae (KGS)	11.7
S. Xavier (LSC)	11.8
Au Chi-yin (QC)	11.8
Paul Leung (DBS)	11.9
Chu Kwok-kuen (DBS)	12.0

200 METRES DASH

Ng Yik-fok (SCAA)	23.2
P. McRae (KGS)	23.8
Au Chi-yin (QC)	24.2
Hau Kwong-ming (QC)	24.2
D. G. Henson (HKU)	24.3
F. S. Conolly (IAF)	24.8

400 METRES RUN

Ng Yik-fok (SCAA)	53.0
L. Kam-lun (LU)	55.2
D. Eggleton (KGS)	55.4
G. Wagner (HKU)	56.2
P. Barrago (Bufts)	57.0
Lee Cheuk-sang (SJC)	57.4
Sg/Ldr. Haynes (RAF)	57.5
P. Benchari (DBS)	57.5
Au Kin-hung (DBS)	58.0

800 METRES RUN

Gnr Kirswell (Army)	2:12.0
D. Eggleton (KGS)	2:12.8
H. Kessel (KGS)	2:13.0
L. Kam-lun (LU)	2:14.3
Cpl. Bladen (RAF)	2:10.0
G. Wagner (HKU)	2:20.4
P. Benchari (DBS)	2:24.4
Au Chi-yin (QC)	2:24.0

1,500 METRES RUN

R. Silva (SJC)	4:35.2
Gnr. Kirswell (RAF)	4:44.0
L/Cpl. Atkinson (Bufts)	4:47.2

3,000 METRES RUN

AC Lenson (RAF)	10:08
Pte. McSweeney (Army)	10:13

110 METRES HIGH HURDLES

Paul Yap (LU)	17.2
Major Skipwith (Army)	17.4
Ho Hui-po (SJC)	17.7

SHOT PUT

Ho Yau-cheung (LU)	37.04
Lee Sin-lok (LU)	35.54
Lee Wai-wo (SCAA)	35.24
Fok Yung-wai (SSC)	40.1
Gnr. Sykes (RA)	39.9
Wong Man-hin (SCAA)	39.7
Wong Yung-wai (SSC)	39.64
Sgt. Jacques (FSS)	38.7
Ng Hoi (LU)	38.44
2/Lt. Carr (RA)	38.1

JAVELIN THROW

Major Skipwith (Army)	160.0
Pte. Miller (Bufts)	137.7
T. H. Lean (HKU)	129.24
Capt. P. B. Plumtree (HKCTU)	128.5
Lee Sin-lok (LU)	128.84
Ng Kwong-lun (HKU)	124.8
2/Lt. Cahill (RA)	119.0
Pau King-yin (SCAA)	114.0
ASM Marks (RA)	114.3

Key to Abbreviations

DBS—Discipline Boys School; FSS—Field Security Section, Land Forces; HKCTU—Hongkong Chinese Training Unit; HKU—University of Hong Kong; LSC—Lingnan University, Canton; RA—Royal Artillery; SJC—South China College; SSC—St. Joseph's College; SJC—St. Joseph's College; SJC—St. Joseph's College.

Services
Boxing
Finals
Tonight

The last elimination bouts of the Inter-Services Boxing Championships were held at Murray Barracks yesterday afternoon.

Pte. Dorman of the Bufts defeated his opponent Pte Barrago of the same regiment. It was unfortunate that Scolins and Donnelly of the Navy did not arrive in time and their opponents won by walk-overs.

The finals will be fought at the China Fleet Club to-night. Results were: Light-weight—Pte. Coates def. O/S Craig (RN); L. S. A. Chanter (RN); K.O'd Gnr. White (RN); Gnr. Gandy (RA) won. A/C Workman (RAF) won. A/C Chanter def. Gnr. Gandy (RA).

Welterweight—A/C Campbell (RAF) def. A/C Craig (RAF); Middleweight—Sgt. King (RN) def. Cpl. McMillen (RAF); Gnr. Grant (RA) won. A/C Chanter (RAF) won. A/C Chanter def. Gnr. Gandy (RA).

Featherweight—Pte. Boxall (Bufts) won by a walkover. S/M. Donnelly (RN); Pte. Lloyd (Bufts) def. Pte. Murphy (Bufts).

TONIGHT'S BOUTS

Light-weight—Pte. Coates (Bufts) v. L. S. A. Chanter (RN); Pte. Boxall (Bufts) v. Pte. Lloyd (Bufts); Banamweight—Pte. McGregor (Bufts) v. Pte. Kelly (Bufts); Gnr. Powell (RA) v. Pte. Kelly (Bufts); and Pte. Vigna (Bufts) v. A. C. Chanter (RAF).

Middleweight (semi-final)—Sgt. King (RN) v. Gnr. Grant (RA) and A. B. Blad (RN) v. Pte. Dorman (Bufts).

Light-heavyweight—Pte. Dorman (Bufts) v. Gnr. Carr (RA); Heavyweight—L. S. A. Chanter (RAF) v. Martin Jeffrey (RM).

The Graziano Case

Chicago, May 9.—The rule under which the former middleweight champion, Rocky Graziano, was barred from the ring in Illinois was repealed by the State Boxing Commission today but action on his application for a new licence as a boxer was deferred.

Chairman Joe Triner said, "Graziano's case is still under consideration." The rule repealed No. 52 which provided that no man with dishonourable discharges from the armed services would be permitted to box or wrestle.

It was introduced after Graziano, who was discharged dishonourably from the Army, had won the middleweight title here from Tony Zale.

The Commission unanimously repealed the measure after it had announced that it felt that it "does not have authority to deny to the individual an opportunity to follow his chosen profession as a choice of livelihood."—United Press.

S/Ldr. Haines (RAF) .. 31.24
Gnr. Bertram (RA) .. 30.5

DISCUS THROW

Charles Huang (HKU)	108.04
Lee Sin-lok (LU)	103.10
Major Skipwith (Army)	97.54
Tao King-kau (SCAA)	96.54
Ho Yau-cheung (LU)	95.104
Cpl. Jones (Bufts)	95.3
Lee Sin-lok (LU)	92.94
Ng Yik-fok (SCAA)	92.34
2/Lt. Cahill (RA)	91.0
FO-Tick (RAF)	85.4

JAVELIN THROW

Major Skipwith (Army)	160.0
Pte. Miller (Bufts)	137.7
T. H. Lean (HKU)	129.24
Capt. P. B. Plumtree (HKCTU)	128.5
Lee Sin-lok (LU)	128.84
Ng Kwong-lun (HKU)	124.8
2/Lt. Cahill (RA)	119.0
Pau King-yin (SCAA)	114.0
ASM Marks (RA)	114.3

Key to Abbreviations: DBS—Discipline Boys School; FSS—Field Security Section, Land Forces; HKCTU—Hongkong Chinese Training Unit; HKU—University of Hong Kong; LSC—Lingnan University, Canton; RA—Royal Artillery; SJC—South China College; SSC—St. Joseph's College; SJC—St. Joseph's College.

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JAVELIN THROW

Key to Abbreviations:	D
Diocesan Boys' School;	FSS
Security Section, Land	F
HKCTU—Hongkong Chinese	T
ing Unit; HKU—Hongkong	U
city; LSC—La Salle College;	
Lingnan University, Canton;	

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Finesses Work To Make Small Slam

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Louise Carlyle is an enthusiastic bridge player. Although today's hand is not spectacular, you will notice that she handled it wisely.

On the opening lead of the nine of hearts Miss Carlyle played the ten from dummy. East played the jack, which was allowed to hold the trick. If East returned a spade, Miss Carlyle would know that the queen was not in that hand. East might return a diamond.

♠ J62	♥ 100	♦ 752	♣ AKQ103
♠ 10754	♥ 887	♦ 83	♣ J986
♠ AK3	♥ A432	♦ AQJ109	♣ 7

Miss Carlyle
 ♠ AK3
 ♥ A432
 ♦ AQJ109
 ♣ 7

Rubber—Neither vul.
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ Pass
 7 ♠ Pass 8 ♣ Pass
 Opening—9-9 28

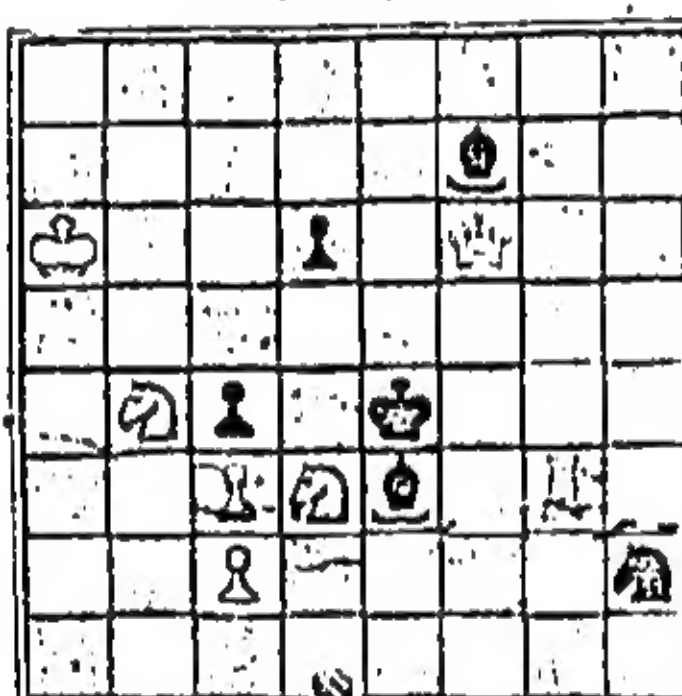
which would give declarer a free finesse. The king of diamonds had to be in the East hand, in order to make the contract.

East, however, returned the king of hearts, which declarer won. Now she trumped the three of hearts in dummy with the deuce of diamonds, led the seven of diamonds and finessed the nine-spot.

The seven of clubs was played to dummy's queen, and hoping that the clubs were divided 4-3, Miss Carlyle cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs, discarding a losing heart and a losing spade from her own hand. She then led the five of diamonds, finessed the ten-spot, the ace picked up the king and gave her the contract.

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. BARRON
 Black, 6 pieces.

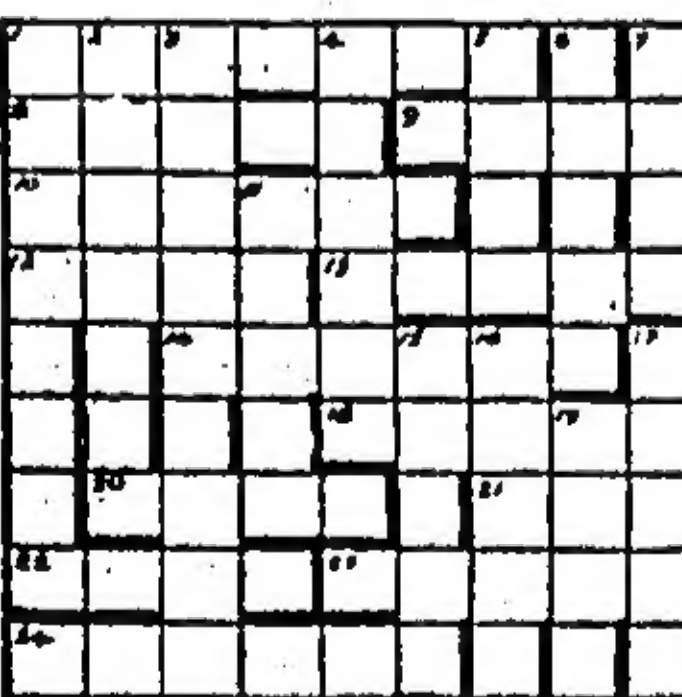


White, 7 pieces.
 White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-KB5; threat 2. Q-R4 (ch).
 1... B-K4, Q3; 2. Q-Q1 (ch);
 1... K-K0, 7, 2, QxP; 1...
 B-K4; 2. Q-KB1.

CROSSWORD



Across:
 1 and 5. Scrow in ore (Anag.). (5-4)
 2. Deep. (4)
 3. Laid back on the face. (4)
 4. Particulate out. (6)
 6. You'll find him in a piano element. (4) 13. Still. (6)
 7. A. (4)
 8. One is sure to hear this. (5)
 9. Some people will not believe it unless it has been told. (4)
 10. Taken from a room I'd used. (3)
 11. See 1 Down
 12. A. (4)
 13. Distorted shades. (6)
 Down:
 1 and 22. Shop portion where the elevator are: enough to make the elevator. (7)
 3. Devilish. (7)
 4. To mind about some of a society. (6)
 5. Place of the nation. (6)
 6. Here I upset the yard. (5)
 7. Excess supply. (6)
 8. One is always seen in vols. (5)
 9. Wolf-like sounds. (5)
 10. Shy. (5)
 11. Boundary mark. (5)
 12. Fitting in the kitchen. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across:
 1. Scrow. 2. Deep. 3. Laid back. 4. Particulate. 5. You'll find him in a piano element. 6. Devilish. 7. To mind about some of a society. 8. One is sure to hear this. 9. Some people will not believe it unless it has been told. 10. Taken from a room I'd used. 11. See 1 Down. 12. A. 13. Distorted shades. Down:
 1 and 22. Shop portion where the elevator are: enough to make the elevator. 3. Devilish. 4. To mind about some of a society. 5. Place of the nation. 6. Here I upset the yard. 7. Excess supply. 8. One is always seen in vols. 9. Wolf-like sounds. 10. Shy. 11. Boundary mark. 12. Fitting in the kitchen.

DUMB BELLS



Check Your Knowledge

1. What is a Muscovite?
2. Name Noah's three sons.
3. Name the King of England who signed the Magna Carta.
4. Identify Carrier and Ives.
5. Who was Charles Ludwig Dedgson?
6. Which falls more quickly, a heavy or a light object?

(Answers in Column 4)

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

A Visit to Jack Scarecrow

—The Shadows Found Him in the Tool Shed—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were walking past the tool shed when Hanid suddenly said:

"I wonder how Jack is. He's been in the tool shed all winter. Let's go in and see him."

Knarf looked puzzled. "Jack? Jack who?"

"Jack the Scarecrow," said Hanid. "He'll be going back to the cornfield soon. I wonder how he looks."

The tool shed door was easily opened. And Knarf and Hanid went inside. It took a moment or two for their eyes to get accustomed to the dim light. Then they both started looking around for Jack.

"I don't see him!" exclaimed Knarf in alarm. "He's not here!"

The next moment, Hanid discovered him. She pointed to a heap of clothes on the floor: a ragged coat, a torn hat, a worn pair of shoes, a pair of shabby overalls and a broken cornucop pipe. "There's Jack," she said.

Meek Voice

It was Jack the Scarecrow, sure enough. For suddenly they heard a voice saying weakly: "Hello, Knarf. Hello, Hanid."

"Hello, Jack," answered Knarf and Hanid. "How do you feel?"

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SCIENCE AT WORK

OAK BARK DISCOVERY TO TREAT RADIATION

By PAUL F. ELLIS

A chemical substance developed from oak bark may have value in treating injury from radiation.

In tests on experimental animals, it already has shown evidence of increasing the resistance of the capillaries to rupture and other damaging influences, such as that from radiation.

Studies of the new substance are being conducted by scientists in the research laboratories of the Scripps Metabolic Clinic at La Jolla, California.

Medical scientists in many laboratories are now seeking medical ways to treat radiation injury, such as from an atomic bomb explosion but no such test with the new substance has been made. As in all new projects, tests are made first on experimental animals.

The Scripps scientists isolated the substance during a study of the so-called vitamin P compounds that in some medical circles are being used as a co-factor with vitamin C in the treatment of human beings.

ment of nutritional deficiency in human beings.

The investigation here has shown that vitamin P compounds, which occur in lemon peel, in various types of flower blossoms and from the buckwheat flower, seem to have some biological activity, but that they do not enhance the action of vitamin C.

The findings were made after a three-year investigation.

Development of the vitamin P compound known as rutin, which is obtained from buckwheat, followed tests in Europe with another P substance known as citrin. Both were believed to be able to combat bleeding diseases, and the investigators claimed that rutin would decrease the weakness of the capillaries, thereby being of help in high blood pressure.

While rutin and the other so-called vitamin P compounds have been shown to have no connection with vitamin C, the Scripps scientists believed that other related compounds may prove of some value.

Thus, they are tediously isolating the substances, and at least one has been found to have various biological effects in tests on experimental animals. Eventually, the compounds when they have met all trials, may be used as a drug and not as a dietary substance.

(Tomorrow—Book Parade).

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. An inhabitant of Russia.
2. Shem, Ham and Japheth.
3. King John in 1215 on the field at Runnymede.
4. Publishers of colour.
5. Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland."
6. They both fall at the same speed.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 10

BORN today, you are exceptionally adaptable to circumstances. You have a quick, perceptive mind and your talents are many. To avoid becoming merely a charming "Jack of all trades," select some one thing to concentrate on early in life.

Your intuitions are more than ordinarily keen—and if you learn to make full use of them, you can usually "out-guess" your competitors and march on to victory over them with great ease. If, however, you are not sufficiently adventurous to heed these intuitive notices—much to be lost, probably more than an opportunity.

Moody, by nature, learn to conquer this instantly. Once done, you will be an even-tempered and pleasant person whose charm and magnetism draws others to you. You have a quick wit, but a sharp tongue. Make sure that you use this verbal weapon only upon those who are willing and able to retort in kind. To resort to sarcasm—used against those less intelligent than yourself—some one thing to concentrate on early in life.

Very critical, you should learn—the knack—of making your comments kindly as well as wise. You are fond of history and philosophy and you have a retentive memory. Marriage to someone who is thoroughly understanding of your moods and who can cope with your mentality can bring you a great deal of happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make business gains through constructive efforts. A business trip can be beneficial, too.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be sure to check all your assets and liabilities carefully. If you are cautious, you can make progress.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—The unexpected may prove exciting today. Possibly a fresh member will open new interests to you.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A good day for travelling, but make sure that you are cautious when it comes to any business expansion.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be thrifty in all your expenditures. Wasteful purchases, even if bargains, are no good just now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Avoid litigation, especially if it has anything to do with money. Watch all expenditures carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Being adventuresome today in either business or romance can bring little but regret later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be careful of your business resources. A journey, if thoughtfully undertaken, can prove advantageous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—An unexpected trip may bring you in contact with a member of the opposite sex. Romance is favoured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Check all assets and liabilities carefully just now. Make sure you know exactly where you are going.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—The unexpected may bring unlooked for results. They can be good if you are wise in making decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Exert care in business. If dealing with members of the opposite sex, be diplomatic in everything.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

HERE, my puling Averroists, is an official ruling which affects each one of you. "There is nothing," said an official, "to prevent you keeping a lion in the backyard, providing you keep it under proper control."

Proper control means culling it sharply if it leaves the yard and starts tearing passers-by to pieces. As Goethe said to that ferocious old bugger, the Princess Irmlild bei zu und an and eggs Stenschhausen-Gorkelstein von Rothenburg: "Come into my back-Saxo-Blotha-yard and make my lion jealous."

The call of the sea

The theft of the anchor chain from the *Saucy Mrs. Flobsier* is regarded in naval circles as a comparatively trivial event, owing to the fact that there was no anchor attached to it. Mrs. Withersedge, the caretaker, who sleeps on guard, heard noises which she attributed to roving vermin, or to the usual disintegration of the bounding barque. The proximity of what is left of the stern to the embarkment makes it easy for marauders to scurry aboard. "She's still anchored securely," said Mrs. Withersedge in an interview. "Lestaways: what I mean is the anchor's stuck in the mud off of what the Admiral calls 'starboard beam. For all the good it does us it might as well be 'angin' from the roof of the National Gallery. Them Afghans won't 'ave to 'aul it up when they sail away for the Spice Islands, an' 'o ho an' 'a bottle o' rum served ice-cold in the crew's nest."

Along with Nature

FROM the orchard comes the twit-tit-twit-pu-pu-whoee of the beecrest, who is ferreting about in the salafy for caterpillars to feed her fledgling brood. As she flits from salafy to salafy, and back to salafy, you can catch the red streak on her jaw, and the mottled bumps behind her oval ears, pricked up to catch the slightest sound of worm-movements. The click of a gate from the roof of the National Gallery. Them Afghans won't 'ave to 'aul it up when they sail away for the Spice Islands, an' 'o ho an' 'a bottle o' rum served ice-cold in the crew's nest."

Alone with Nature

FROM the orchard comes the twit-tit-twit-pu-pu-whoee of the beecrest, who is ferreting about in the salafy for caterpillars to feed her fledgling brood. As she flits from salafy to salafy, and back to salafy, you can catch the red streak on her jaw, and the mottled bumps behind her oval ears, pricked up to catch the slightest sound of worm-movements. The click of a gate from the roof of the National Gallery. Them Afghans won't 'ave to 'aul it up when they sail away for the Spice Islands, an' 'o ho an' 'a bottle o' rum served ice-cold in the crew's nest."

Trade With Colonies

"Valuable Talks" In London

London, May 9.—British colonies, including Malaya, were considered during recent trade talks in London between British Ministers and Mr. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister for Trade and Commerce, Parliament was told today.

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said that they had "valuable talks" on trade with the colonies and he hoped they would lead to "quite large results."

He disclosed this to Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conservative, after announcing that Britain had agreed to buy extra salmon, timber, flour and apples from Canada this year.

Mr. Howe visited Britain to discuss how to increase British-Canadian trade.—Reuter.

SLIGHT DECLINE IN RUBBER

New York, May 9.—Number 1 contract rubber futures today closed two to six points lower on sales totalling 25 contracts.

Standard contract futures closed six points lower. After an irregular start, futures turned heavy, but overall activity remained on the quiet side. Traders were inclined to go slow pending developments in the Dutch-Republican negotiation in Indonesia.

The fall in factory demand for actuals, and irregularity in other outside markets also acted to keep a brake on trading interests.

Estate production in Indonesia for March in the area under Dutch government control was reported to be slightly above 14,000,000 kilograms, compared with 12,180,000 for February—and was the highest volume for the past 15 months.

Market sentiment was mixed, with the consensus of opinion favouring a neutral position pending developments generally.

Prices closed as follows:
 No. 1 Contract Rubber Futures:
 May 1949 18.10 nominal
 June 18.10 nominal
 July 18.10 nominal
 August 18.10 nominal
 September 18.10 nominal
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Would US Abandon Far East In Event Of A War?

NEW THEORY GAINING ADHERENTS

New York, May 9.—An increasing amount of attention is being paid in this country to the theory that in "abandoning nationalist China" the United States may also have to "abandon" the whole Far East in the event of war.

A number of Filipino officials here and in Manila have expressed the fear that U.S. policy planners are giving up the idea of defending islands such as the Philippines, Japan and Formosa if war comes via a Communist-run China. These fears have also been expressed by several American editorialists.

Some learned thinking along the same lines was set forth in the April issue of "World Politics," a quarterly journal published at Yale University. Two close students of China, Nathan Leites and David Nelson Rowe, suggested that there is still time to save South China, without which it would be at least uneconomic and perhaps impossible to hold the rest of East Asia.

U.S. Hits Back In Radio War

Berlin, May 9.—America's most potent radio voice to eastern Europe will increase its power five times within six weeks.

This was learned from official American sources on Monday when it was said that the station had been granted a financial reprieve which will keep it in operation.

With five times the power the American Military Government station in Berlin will add its broadcasts to the American-British efforts to smash through the Soviet jamming of the BBC and the Voice of America.

It will be increased from 20,000 watts to 100,000 by about June 15.

LEUNG WING LOK

It is pointed out here that the station with its new power will "be heard clearly up to 500 miles." This will include as far north of what was Lithuania, all of Poland, all of Czechoslovakia, part of Rumania, all of Hungary and a part of Yugoslavia.

Depending on broadcast conditions the station also could be heard in Moscow and the Ukraine.

HARDER TO JAM

The station, "RIAS" is a middle wave station and much harder to jam than short wave stations now used by voice of America, a leading radio technician explained. "If they jam us they will knock out most of their own local stations at the same time."

"Broadcast on middlewave has an additional advantage. It is estimated that for every radio set in eastern Europe equipped for short wave there are 40 that can hear middle-wave broadcasts."

Although the station broadcasts largely in German it is pointed out that a large part of the listening public in eastern Europe understand German.

Consideration is now being given to adding other languages. The station has the advantage of being the only American or British controlled station actually behind the Soviet zone frontier and in a position to broadcast, as one man put it, from the Soviet doorstep.

The American Military Government station has been threatened with extinction because there appeared to be no way to provide funds for its 15,000,000 mark yearly budget.

Associated Press.

NO HEIR TO BARONETCY

Stonford, Lincolnshire, May 9.—A 289 year old baronetcy is going begging here.

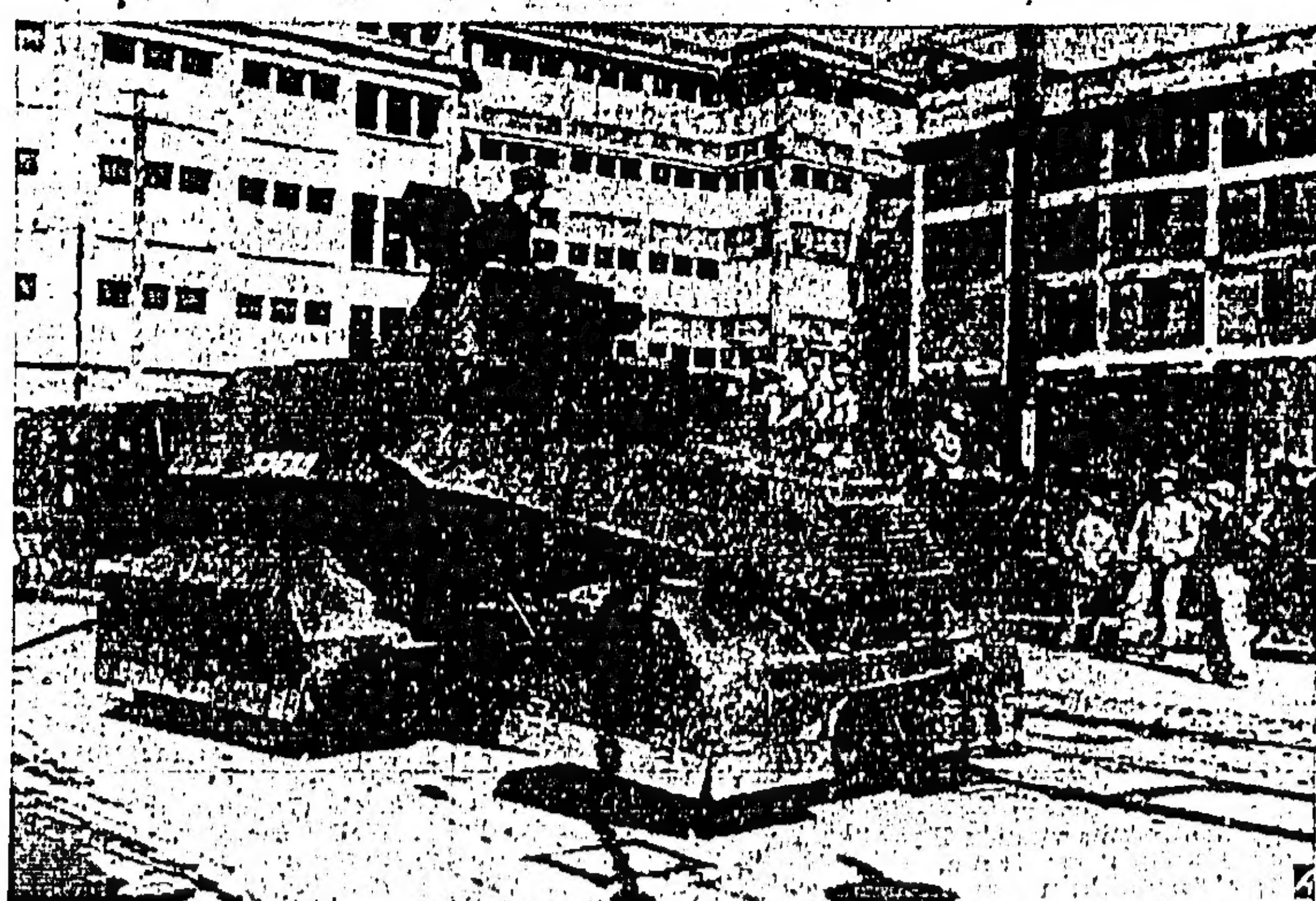
Hugh Christopher Whitehead, the tenth baronet, died on Monday at the age of 75. He left no heirs. It means the hereditary honour may become extinct.

But C. F. J. Hankinson, editor of Debut, who keeps track of peers, barons and knights, believes there may be another descendant of the first baronet, Sir Jeremy Whitehead.

Hankinson said that his younger son Henry left an offspring. If any of his male descendants are living the eldest can step up and claim the title.

The first baronet obtained the title from Charles II in 1660 for hiding the king's agents during the exile of Charles II. Missing heirs to British titles often turn up in America.—Associated Press.

On Way To S. China



The Chinese Nationalist tank, one of the type used in the fighting with the Chinese Communists, rolls a Shanghai street en route to the waterfront to be loaded aboard a transport for south of China. — AP Picture.

Princess Margaret's Audience With Pope: Protestants Upset

Rome, May 9.—A spokesman for the British Legation to the Holy See said on Monday that Princess Margaret will "probably" be received by the Pope on Tuesday. The unofficial Vatican news service announced that an audience has been fixed for 5.30 p.m., on Tuesday.

The Protestant Truth Society despatched a last minute telegram to the King on Monday asking him again to stop Princess Margaret's proposed visit to the Pope. The telegram said the Society is "shocked and expressed its profound grief" over the prospective call.

Harriman's Pledge

Full Support For East-West Trade

Geneva, May 9.—Mr. Averell Harriman, United States roving Ambassador to the Marshall Plan countries, today pledged full American support for expansion of East-West trade in Europe.

He was addressing the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, which opened its fourth annual session with representatives from the United States, Russia, Britain and 25 countries of Eastern and Western Europe.

"A large volume of trade between Eastern Europe and Western Europe can raise standards of living in all Europe and will reduce Europe's need for external aid," Mr. Harriman said.

He gave two chief reasons for the low level of East-West European trade since the war:

DEMAND SCARC GOODS

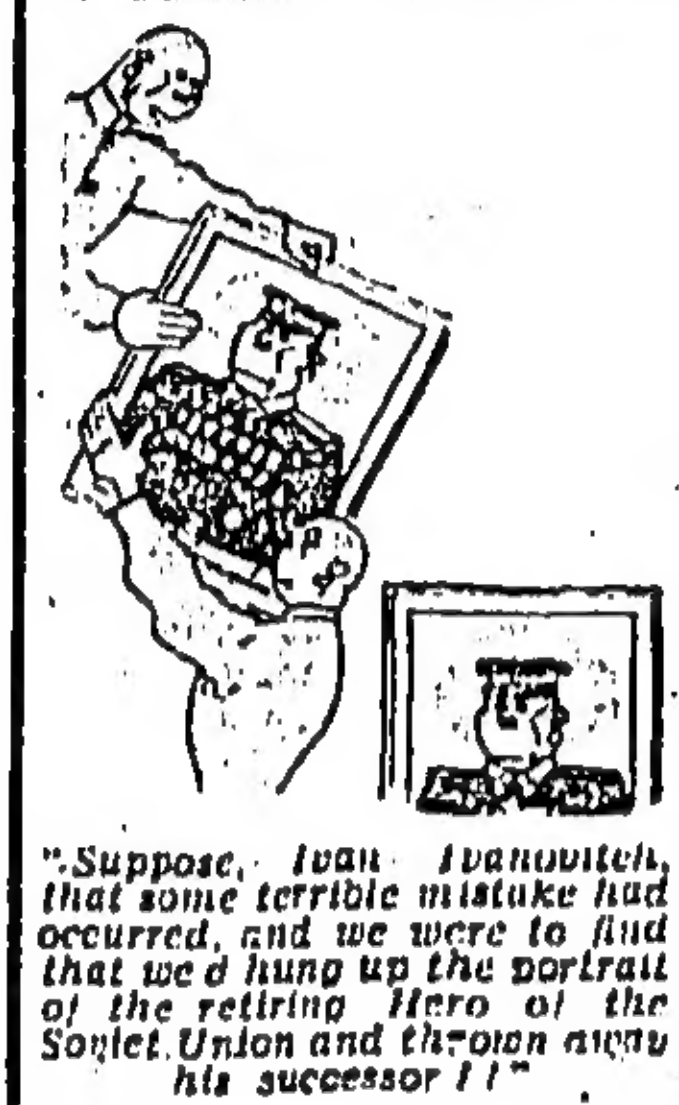
(1) The inability of East European countries to supply the West sufficient quantities of their traditional exports of foodstuffs.

(2) The fact that East Europe was demanding from the West far greater quantities of heavy capital goods "which have been in serious world supply."

Mr. Harriman renewed his recent appeals for greater freedom of trade in Europe. "If trade within Europe is to reach the level required for genuine recovery, there must be an advance from the now new prevalent system of bilateral trade to a free multilateral system," he declared.

Asserting that achievements in Europe during 1948 gave assurance that the goal of independence from external aid would be reached, he added, "Recovery is no longer in doubt."—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



HOW BURMA IS TO BE HELPED

Rangoon, May 9.—Commonwealth help to Burma will be more by material aid than by loans, leading financial sources in Rangoon said on Monday.

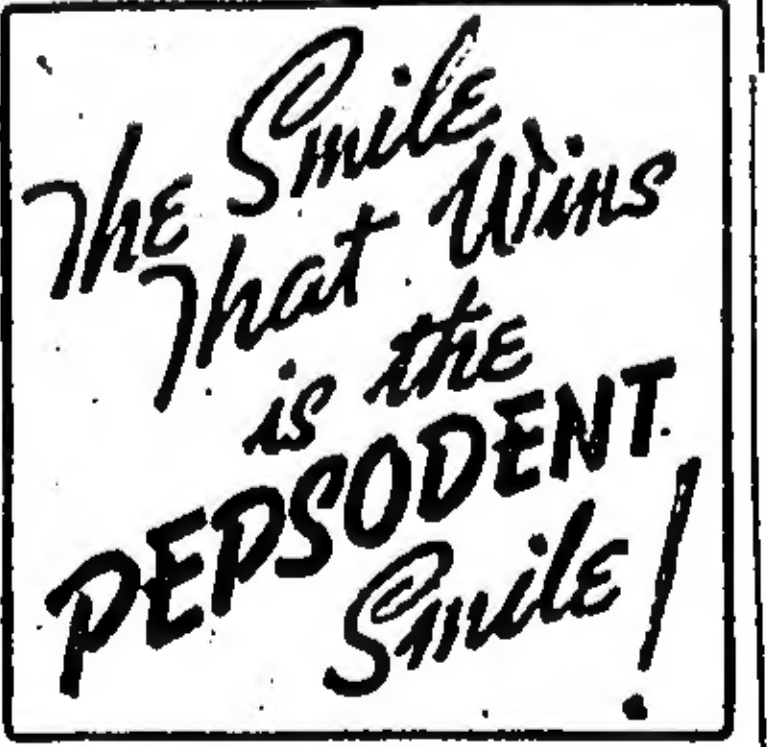
Under the plan worked out in London recently in talks between British and Commonwealth ministers certain sums of money will be placed to Burma credit in banks in Britain, India, Pakistan, Australia and New Zealand, the source said.

With these Burma will be able to buy arms and ammunition to quell the country's revolt, machinery to bolster the rice trade, and consumer goods such as butter and canned milk.

Commonwealth ambassadors met Burmese ministers on Monday to put the finishing touches to the plan which will be made public on Wednesday simultaneously in London and Rangoon. Slight alterations considered necessary in the text caused postponement of the announcement last Saturday.

Informed sources here said that an "on the spot" committee will be formed of Commonwealth ministers in Rangoon to supervise distribution of the aid.

Burmese newspapers, commenting upon the plan on Monday warned the government of the dangers of allowing the military aid to fall in rebel hands.—Associated Press.



NOTICE

H.M.S. "Concord" Ships Dance SATURDAY, 14TH MAY

CHINA FLEET CLUB

PROCEEDS TO NAVAL
DEPENDANTS FUND
(YANCTSE)

8 p.m. to Midnight
ADMISSION \$5.00.

World Faces A Choice

Duke's Address To Schoolchildren

London, May 9.—The Duke of Edinburgh told 5,000 children at the Albert Hall this afternoon that the world faced a choice between destruction or a peaceful society. "It is up to us to make the choice," he said.

The Duke was taking the chair at a meeting organised by the Council for Education in World Citizenship in association with the newspaper, the Daily Mail, and attended by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee.

The children came from 150 schools in the Home counties. Twenty-six members of the Daily Mail World Youth Forum—13 boys and 13 girls from a number of countries, including Italy, France, Sweden, Canada, Australia and the United States—were also present.

"We can choose to disregard our neighbours, treat them as foreigners or potential enemies, but, on the other hand, we can choose to understand our neighbours and treat them as individuals," the Duke said.

"That is what we are doing here today. We all know that Utopia is unattainable, but if we all know the world we want, then at least we can work for it."

Mr. Attlee, speaking on Britain's contribution to "the world we want," said that the one thing essential for freedom and democracy was tolerance, without which "our Parliamentary system would not work."—Reuter.

Bodies Recovered

Thornley, County Durham, May 9.—Search parties have recovered the bodies of three miners drowned when water flooded into colliery workings here on Friday.—Reuter.

NOTICE

PEAK TRAM

Peak Tram has been suspended owing to break in overhead signal wire. Service will be resumed tomorrow morning.

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